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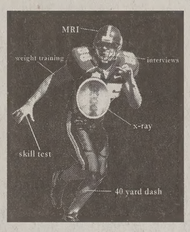

On the catwalk

BYU players get ready to show their skills today at the NFL Combine in Indianapolis.

page 8

Minority groups cheer racial profiling bill

By Elise Christenson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The State Office of Hispanic Affairs hailed Utah's House of Representatives on Wednesday for passing a bill to examine racial profiling by Utah police.

The bill was approved Tuesday by a 54-18 vote in the Utah House and is now awaiting approval in the Senate, where it has been killed the past two years.

"This bill will benefit both minority communities and law enforcement," said Leticia Medina, director of the State Office of Hispanic Affairs.

If passed in the Senate, citizens will be required to disclose their race when applying for a driver's license, a practice that is not currently mandatory.

The information would then be entered into a database, which would allow statisticians to track trends in police traffic and pedestrian stops to determine whether racial profiling exists.

Rep. Duane Bordeaux, D-Salt Lake City, sponsor of the bill, said he is currently unable to substantiate the claim by minority groups that police target them.

There is not a system in place to collect data, Bordeaux said.

"First and foremost, I want to fight crime at all levels. What you don't measure, you cannot manage," Bordeaux said.

Medina said while statistical data is lacking, there is plenty of anecdotal evidence. She said she believes racial profiling exists in Utah.

"In my office, I receive many complaints. If I get one a day, my load is light," Medina said.

She attributes this to the rapid change in Utah demographics and unfair stereotypes.

The Racial and Ethnic Fairness Commission endorses the bill unanimously, said former Utah Supreme Court Chief Justice Michael Zimmerman, chairman of the commission.

The commission is an association of law enforcement agencies, elected and appointed officials, attorneys and community leaders.

"You don't have to agree with one side or another to agree that we need a system in place for data collection," Zimmerman said.

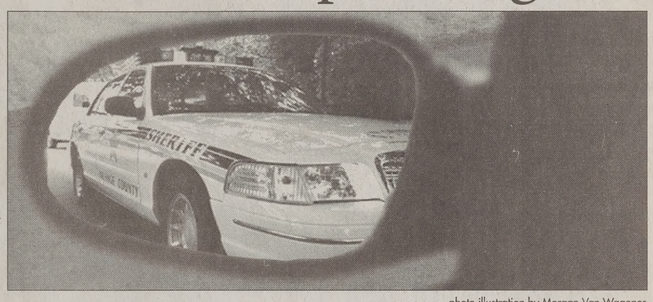


photo illustration by Morgan Van Wagoner

Racial profiling may soon be more closely investigated in Utah, if a bill passed in the House is ratified in the Senate. The bill requires a driver's race to be disclosed when applying for a license.

The bill has been defeated previously because of concern over requiring a mandatory declaration of race, Bordeaux said.

The bill has not been altered to accommodate this concern. Bordeaux said maintaining the requirement is the responsible thing to do.

"The bill is not about trying to prove that Utah is profiling, but looking at if it's a problem at all," Medina said.

Bordeaux is Utah's only black legislator.

He said racial profiling penalizes minorities for simply "driving while black or brown."

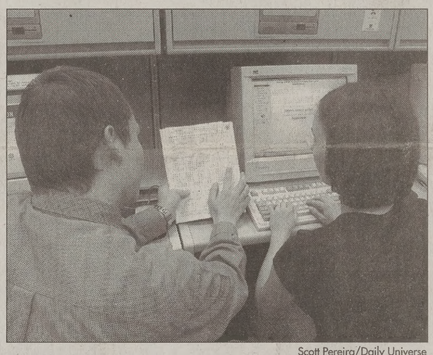
Bordeaux said although he has experienced racial profiling firsthand, he is not pushing the bill because he is African-American.

"I'm not pushing something that the community doesn't need. It's not a race issue, but a community issue," he said.

Twenty-three states currently have similar programs in place to monitor racial profiling, Bordeaux said.

The program will cost $8,000 to implement — a cost, Bordeaux said, worth the expense.

Financial aid for BYU students on the rise



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Jacob Morris, left, and Melanie Jenny, both employees of the BYU Financial Aid Office, fill out Jenny's online FAFSA report.

Proposed budget allocates more to Pell Grant

By Heather Danforth
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students could take home more money in federal Pell Grants next year if President Bush's budget gets through Congress.

The budget calls for increasing the Department of Education budget by more than $6 billion in 2003, which would increase Pell Grant funding by 5.3 percent, according to a U.S. Department of Education news release.

The increase in funding will give students who qualify for the maximum Pell Grant $4,000 per academic year, instead of the current $3,750, said Norm Finlinson, director of BYU's Financial Aid Office.

"I think it's a good thing," Finlinson said. "We've been concerned about many students' dependence on student loans, to the point that we provide more information to them before they borrow. The more grant a student who has need can receive, the less he will need to borrow."

Rodger Murphey, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Education, said the increase will come at an important time for many struggling college students.

"The cost of college has gone up and we recognize that," Murphey said.

Some organizations are not satisfied with Bush's proposed education budget, including the American Council on Education and the Student Aid Alliance. It says the increase to Pell Grant funding is not sufficient and are calling for an increase to a $4,500 maximum grant.

> "I assume since more money will be available, some students who couldn't have qualified before will be able to now."
>
> — Norm Finlinson, director of BYU Financial Aid Office

"A lot of state budgets are being cut and, especially during a recession, more students are in need of federal help," said Chris Simmons, assistant director of government relations at the American Council on Education. "It's just good education policy."

However, Simmons doubts his organization will be granted its request, due to increased spending for homeland defense and other federal programs.

"It's tough to say whether it will happen or not," Simmons said. "I doubt it will, but we'll continue to push for it."

Under the proposed budget, students would receive more aid next year, on a sliding scale of eligibility based on the expected contribution of the student's family. Those contributions are determined through the Free Application for Federal Student Aid form.

The average BYU student who receives Pell Grants currently qualifies for about $3,000 per year, Finlinson said. This is compared to a national average grant of about $2,500 per year, Murphey said.

Additionally, some students who have been denied federal aid in the past may qualify for it now.

"I assume since more money will be available, some students who couldn't have qualified before will be able to now," Finlinson said.

Simmons said the Pell Grant program is the foundation of all student aid programs.

"Pell Grants provide the most basic assistance to financially disadvantaged students," he said. "Without the Pell Grant, so many students wouldn't be able to attend college."

BYU students may begin applying now for financial aid for the 2002-03 academic year by filling out the form and providing information to BYU's online financial aid service, VIP, found on the Route Y homepage.

Y students using fewer loans

By Heather Danforth
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students owe less in loans on average than they did five years ago, but the BYU Financial Aid Office is still concerned about excessive borrowing.

"We are concerned about students taking on unnecessary or excessive student loan debt," said Stephen Ray Olsen, federal compliance officer. But the average per capita debt has significantly decreased in the last few years.

Five years ago, the financial aid office was processing about $50 million in student loans. This year, the office will process only about $40 million, Olsen said.

Norm Finlinson, director of the BYU Financial Aid Office, attributes the decrease to better financial counseling and the creation of the online planning program Financial Path to Graduation.

"We felt students were not making good, informed decisions," Finlinson said about the motivation for the program.

The program helps students make a plan for the cost of education and allows the financial aid office to identify students who are at risk for high student loan debt before they borrow.

Unfortunately, some students do not take it seriously and may not plan financially as they should, Finlinson said.

"More than half of our students say on the Financial Path to Graduation that they want to borrow more than they say they can repay," Olsen said. "Some students tend to be overly optimistic about what their future salaries will be."

The Utah Higher Education Assistance Authority, which guarantees federal loans for Utah students, also encourages students to avoid unnecessary debt.

"In general, we worry about kids taking out too much," said Scott Brown, senior communications officer at UHEAA. "One of the guiding things we go by is that we encourage students to take out as little as possible."

Less than a quarter of students take out student funds in any given year, and about half of all students will take out at least one student loan during their BYU career, Olsen said.

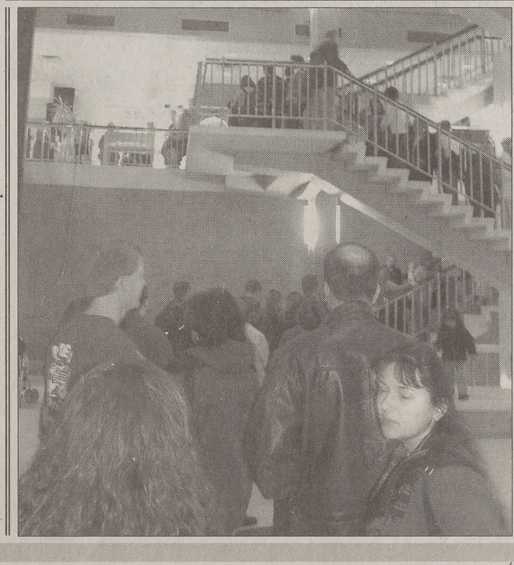
Olsen believes student loan debt is higher at BYU than at other schools of comparable costs, possibly because BYU does not participate in many financial aid programs besides Stafford loans and Pell Grants.

Finlinson, however, said students generally graduate from BYU with a lower debt rate than students at other universities of comparable cost, such as public, four-year institutions. Either way, BYU students default on their loans at an exceptionally low rate — only about six-tenths of one percent of students defaulted on their loans last year.

Students or graduates that default on their student loans may be ineligible for government employment and unable to get a house mortgage or auto loan. They are also ineligible for further government aid until they make a specified number of payments on time.

Olsen said students should try to keep their college experience as inexpensive as possible and take out only the minimum that they need.

"We think student loans are an important tool to help students, but should be used with caution and understanding," Finlinson said.



Drawing the Line

Eager patrons wait in line inside the HFAC on Wednesday to buy tickets for the encore presentations of "Light of the World," performed at the Conference Center in Salt Lake City. The tickets sold out early Wednesday morning. See story on page 5.

Katie Kelly/ Daily Universe

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bin Laden's DNA sought for analysis

WASHINGTON — The government is seeking samples of DNA from Osama bin Laden's family to determine if human remains found in Afghanistan belong to the terrorist leader, law enforcement and other U.S. officials said Wednesday.

Remains have been collected from a number of locations, including the site of a Feb. 4 Predator missile strike on a meeting of suspected al-Qaida leaders, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In theory, a scraping from the inside of the mouth or even a hair follicle could provide enough DNA for a match.

The government has been seeking the DNA samples from bin Laden's family for months and stepped up the effort following the CIA's Predator strike, one official said.

It is unclear exactly what avenues are being used. A State Department official said no request for DNA from bin Laden's family was delivered to Saudi Arabia through State Department channels. Nor was a senior military official aware of any such effort.

Stun gun training planned for pilots

DENVER — United Airlines said Wednesday it will train pilots to use stun guns to defend their cockpits even though the devices have not been approved by federal aviation officials.

The nation's second-biggest airline will hold one-day training sessions beginning in April for its 9,000 pilots in Denver and other hub cities, including Chicago and San Francisco, said company spokesman Joe Hopkins.

Flight attendants will be trained in self-defense and helping passengers in the event of a terrorist attack but will not be taught how to use the Taser stun guns.

In November, United, which lost two planes Sept. 11, became the first major U.S. carrier to announce plans to use stun guns on its planes. The airline purchased 1,300 of them for about $1 million.

The guns can fire two electronic charges lasting five seconds that disable attackers for up to a few minutes, allowing them to be handcuffed or subdued, said Phillips Smith, chairman of Scottsdale, Ariz.-based Taser International.

57 Hindus killed by Muslim attackers

GODHRA, India — Muslim attackers armed with stones and kerosene descended on a train carrying hundreds of Hindu nationalists Wednesday, setting fire to four cars and killing 57 people.

Fourteen of the dead were children and 43 other people were injured, many critically, when a mob attacked the train as it pulled out of Godhra shortly after 6:30 a.m., Gujarat state officials said.

Fearing the attack would ignite sectarian riots, Indian officials immediately stepped up security across this vast, religiously divided nation. The prime minister urged Hindus not to retaliate.

The nationalists belonged to the Vishwa Hindu Parishad, or World Hindu Council, a group seeking to build a temple at the disputed holy site of Ayodhya. Ten years ago, fighting between Muslims and Hindus over Ayodhya killed 2,000 people.

Smoke was still pouring from the train Wednesday afternoon as relief workers gingerly removed the charred bodies, which were piled on top of one another, their limbs entangled.

Vail museum selling popular berets

VAIL, Colo. — The Colorado Ski Museum is selling the coveted berets donned by Olympic athletes and will use some of the profits for an expansion featuring the history of Olympic competition.

The blue polyester beret with red trim is made by Canadian-based Roots. The company has stores in Aspen and Utah, where Olympic-goers and others lined up for hours to buy the hat.

In Vail, the berets are being sold at the ski museum for $25.

The museum obtained a license to sell the hats because it will feature the Roots clothing line on U.S. athletes in an addition to the museum's "Spirit of American Champions" exhibit, a look at the past 70 years of the Olympic Winter Games.

The museum hopes the addition will be completed by early summer.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	39 as of		
Low	18 5		
p.m.			
Precipitation			
Yesterday			
0"			
Month to date	0.23"		
Year to date			
		Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
		High 36	High 28
		Low 20	Low 21

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And if thou shouldst be cast into the pit, or into the hands of murderers, and the sentence of death passed upon thee; ... know thou, my son, that all these things shall give thee experience, and shall be for thy good."

— Doctrine & Covenants 122:7

Emily Dougall, 20, a junior from Portland, Ore., majoring in nursing, likes this scripture because "it helps to put trials and adversity into an eternal perspective."

The Daily Universe

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Utah ski resorts report slushy sea

By Becky Vallett
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Ski resorts are feeling the post-Olympic pinch and reporting a downturn in ticket sales.

Before the Olympics, Dan Malstrom, marketing manager for Brighton Ski Resort, was only half joking when he said, "I could be the only one up here."

Although it was a great success for the organizers, the Olympics have scared away virtually all the tourists.

Malstrom reported Brighton ticket sales would probably be down 20 to 30 percent by the end of the season.

Blake Leonelli, visiting from Modesto, Calif., said he was pleased to find so few people on the mountain.

"I don't think I saw more than 40 people all day long. It was great," he said.

Leonelli said he was shocked there were no lines even though the snow is fabulous.

Fred Rollins, director of public relations for Snowbird, said, "Unfortunately, skiers stay away from an Olympic city before, during and after the Games."

The Olympics could boost the Utah skiing industry in the long run, but resort operators are seeing the opposite effect right now. Vacationing skiers fear crowds or traffic, and have stayed away from the Utah resorts.

Snowbird has received higher than average snowfall this year, and operators hope March will bring more snowfall and boost lift-ticket sales.

Connie Marshall, a spokesperson for Alta Ski Resort, said Alta operators were aware the Olympics would cause a decline in traffic, and are planning events to draw more people to the resort.

"We are making every day count as though it were the first day of skiing," she said.

Although most resorts report financial numbers on the decline, Katie Eldridge, director of public relations for The Canyons, said the Olympics positively affected her resort.

"The Olympics were as good as it gets for us. We had so much media coverage — everyone who didn't experience The Canyons saw us on TV," she said.

Eldridge said she anticipates a strong end to the season, but is still planning events to keep people coming to the resort.

Many resorts are offering special discounts to draw tourists, including "March Madness" lift passes and "Powder Alerts" via e-mail.

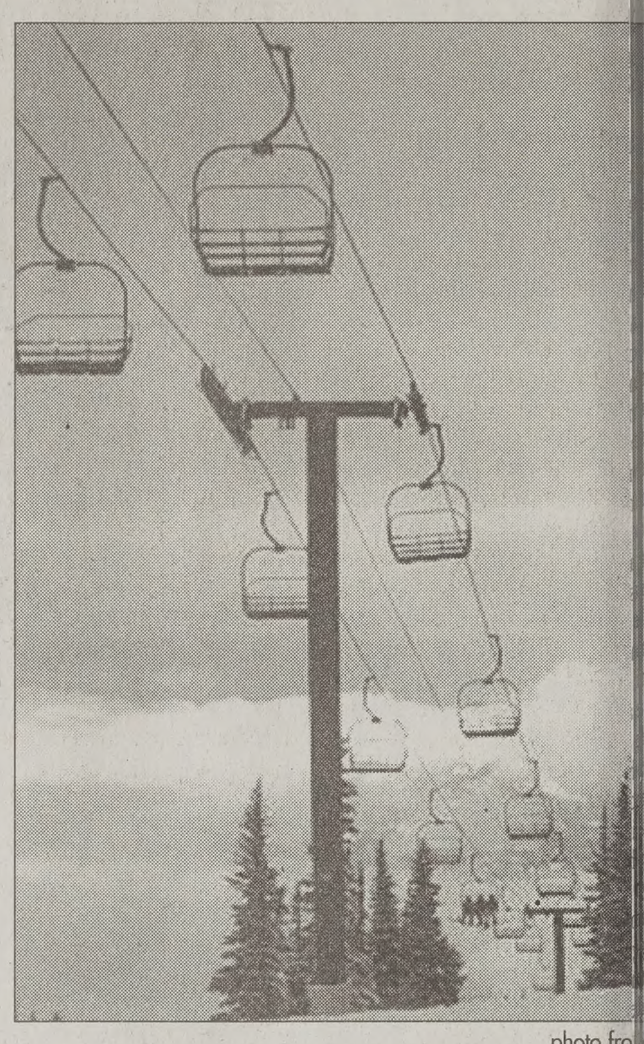

photo fro

Empty ski resorts have been a concern in Utah s the Winter Olympic Games.

Lawmakers debate airport screening sy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Law professor Jonathan Turley bought an airline ticket shortly before his flight. As he moved quickly through a checkpoint he noticed that an elderly woman had been stopped.

As security screeners went through each one of the woman's pill bottles, Turley said he asked a supervisor why she was stopped and he was not — a younger man traveling alone, without luggage. He was told they could not profile any passengers, and she was selected by random.

"Random selection rolls the dice on security by selecting an insignificantly small number of the 40 million monthly travelers for special scrutiny," the George Washington University professor told a House panel on aviation Wednesday. "If we want to have an effective screening system at our airports for terrorism, some form of profiling must be used."

Some lawmakers agreed that airport security screeners should be able to profile passengers when deciding which travelers deserve extra scrutiny, and that even a person's ethnicity should be considered.

"Sometimes it seems that screeners are barred from selecting anyone who actually looks like a possible terrorist," said chairman John Mica, R-Fla., chairman of the House Transportation and Infrastructure subcommittee.

"I am concerned that political correctness may be stifling the development of a profiling system that will enhance the safety and security of commercial aviation."

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., was forced to strip to his underwear last month before boarding a flight from Washington to Detroit. Former Vice President Dan Quayle and Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta have also gotten extra attention.

"I have extraordinary concerns that we are doing something that lacks common sense," said Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore.

Security experts said some profiling is necessary because there is neither the equipment nor the time to examine every passenger thoroughly, and some travelers pose greater risks than others.

"Without the ability to make an intelligent decis invest our effort, ing our attention passengers and invest enough i passengers," sai expert Rafi Ron. improve securi Logan Airport, f the four planes 11 took off.

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rovo schools cater to literacy needs

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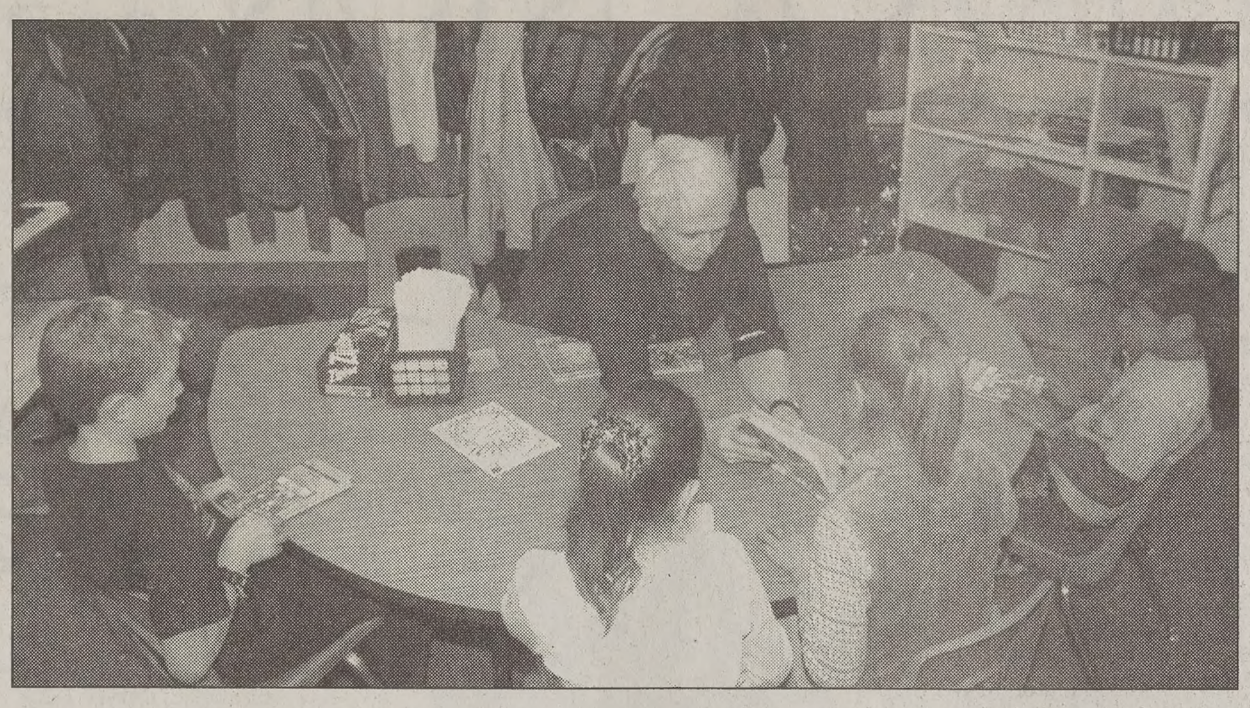

Emily Mitarai/Daily Universe

Literacy coordinator Linda Pace teaches a group of third grade students at the Guide Library in Provo. Guided reading programs like this one help students according to their personal literacy.

ublic schools struggle to udents individual attention ge classes, some Provo s are using new reading gies, allowing teachers to e needs of individual stu-

o elementary schools are menting a balanced literacy m to teach each child to be r reader and writer, said rné Isakson, a literacy cur- n specialist for the Provo District.

art of this program, which s on teaching to the indi- student's skill level, each atary school has a guided g library, with sets of at levels from pre-school school.

hers divide their classes oups of five or six children milar reading skills, and heck out books from the e specific to the needs of oup, said Linda Hayes, a grade teacher at Franklin atary School.

e younger grades, groups rns meeting at a table in sroom to read aloud as the listens. Each student in a reads the same book, but at her own speed so the r can provide individual assistance, Hayes said.

"The teacher's job is very important. During guided reading, the teacher is a coach whose job is to prompt the child to use good strategies," Isakson said.

Teachers choose books that will not be too difficult or too easy for each student, Hayes said.

Usually a teacher will record a different student's progress at each session, targeting certain skills for that student, she said.

"We want them to struggle a little bit, but not too much — just the right amount. They learn to deal with those difficulties as they read so that the next time they can handle them on their own," Hayes said.

Franklin Elementary has been using its guided reading library for the past three years.

In the beginning, making the transition from the previous reading program to the current one created difficulties for teachers, Hayes said.

"It was really hard to switch over," she said.

It was also expensive to purchase many sets of books for the library, Hayes said.

But Hayes said she feels the program is worth the effort.

"I wouldn't teach any other way," she said. "You can really individualize the program and help kids get what they need."

Rescuers seek help after 9-11 disaster

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hundreds of firefighters and emergency medical workers who responded to the World Trade Center attack have reported nightmares, sudden anger and other psychological symptoms so severe that they were taken off active duty.

The 14,000-member Fire Department said it has put about 350 people with stress-related problems on light duty or medical leave since Sept. 11.

Nearly 2,000 more firefighters, fire officers and workers in the department's Emergency Medical Service unit have seen a counselor since Sept. 11 through the FDNY's counseling services unit.

The number is unexpectedly large for an institution that traditionally prefers to handle problems within the close-knit firehouse fraternity.

"Few people would have predicted as many firefighters would come forward looking for help," said Terence Keane, a counseling unit consultant who heads the National Center for Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder in Boston.

Firefighters say the staggering losses of Sept. 11 changed perceptions of the counseling unit, once seen as only for those with drug or alcohol problems. The department lost 343 members when the twin towers collapsed.

"Before this, guys would not even dream of going to counseling," said 10-year firefighter Vinny Picciano, who sees a counselor once a week. "Now, the guys that are coming down, they realize something is wrong. Guys are hurting."

Of the 350 placed on light duty or medical leave, 100 remained off the active roster as of Wednesday. Many others have retired and some have returned to work.

The department is working firefighters overtime to absorb the loss. The department expects to spend as much as $170 million on overtime this fiscal year, roughly double its previous amount, spokesman Frank Gribbon said.

The counseling unit saw approximately 600 people in 2000. Its staff, which had 11 counselors and clinicians, is now five times larger.

About one-fifth of those in counseling suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder, a severe reaction that can require intensive counseling and medication, counseling services unit director Malachy Corrigan said.

preme Court to rule on scope of Americans with Disabilities Act

ted Press

HINGTON — Supreme ustices, in a case testing ch of the Americans with lities Act, questioned sday whether an employer lude someone from a job ght jeopardize his health if he wants to work.

Echazabal should be able de for himself whether to take the risk of working in an oil refinery, where chemicals might aggravate his liver ailment, his lawyer argued to the court.

Instead, Echazabal's bosses at a Chevron plant in El Segundo, Calif., made that decision for him, lawyer Samuel Bagenstos said.

The limits of the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act are slowly being thrashed out in courts nationwide. The Supreme Court has decided nine cases so far, with decisions in the Echazabal case and one other workplace dispute yet to come this term.

The court has not been friendly to lawsuits asserting worker rights under the Americans with Disabilities Act. In five cases involving the workplace, the court has ruled against the worker each time. The most recent decision came last month when the court made it more difficult for employees to demand special treatment if they suffer partial disabilities such as carpal tunnel syndrome.

By contrast, the court has ruled in favor of the disabled person in the other four cases, which concerned accommodations that everyone from dentists to the PGA Tour must make to include people with disabilities.

"They are not sympathetic to the ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) in the workplace," Georgetown University law professor Michael Gottesman said. "They think people are asking for special treatment because they have disabilities."

Gottesman said he is not optimistic that the Echazabal case will be any different.

Indeed, the justices seemed troubled by the idea a company's hands would be tied if a worker insisted on doing a job that might lead to serious illness or death.

"We want employers to care about their employees," an exasperated Justice Anthony M. Kennedy told Echazabal's lawyer. "You want the court to take a position that's completely barbarous."

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PROVO

Salute Pearl, noble truth-seekers

He was known among colleagues as a "cautious reporter" — perhaps an oxymoron considering the alarming death of Daniel Pearl.

Pearl, The Wall Street Journal's South Asia bureau chief, was reluctant to leave his pregnant wife to cover the war in Afghanistan. But he had it in his blood to find truth, and for that, his blood was shed.

Pearl went to Karachi to meet a contact and didn't come home. A videocassette delivered later to police in the Sindh province indicated that after his kidnapping Pearl was brutally murdered by Pakistani militants: his throat slit and head dismembered.

The Wall Street Journal called the slaying an "Act of Barbarism."

Much has been said about the inhumanity of the terrorists who murdered him and the callousness of those like them.

Less has been said about the valor of the man who laid down his life for the cause of truth, or of the heroism of those who are like him.

A statement from Pearl's family described him as "a musician, a writer, a story-teller and a bridge-builder, he was a walking sunshine of truth, humor, friendship and compassion."

His humanity emanated through his writing, as he typified the role of a journalist: to disseminate truth from those who have it to those who don't.

That important quest often involves stepping outside an office of comfort to the devastating backdrop of war.

As many as 100 news media staff, like Pearl, were killed around the world in 2001, according to the International Federation of Journalists. Theirs is a low-paying, high-risk job.

Reporters are not merely out to sell papers; they are out to find truth.

Especially in times of war, journalists are indispensable. They serve as watchdogs and discourage countries from straying too far from internationally supported rules of engagement.

Terrorists understood that invaluable role as they targeted Pearl and threatened all American journalists in Pakistan.

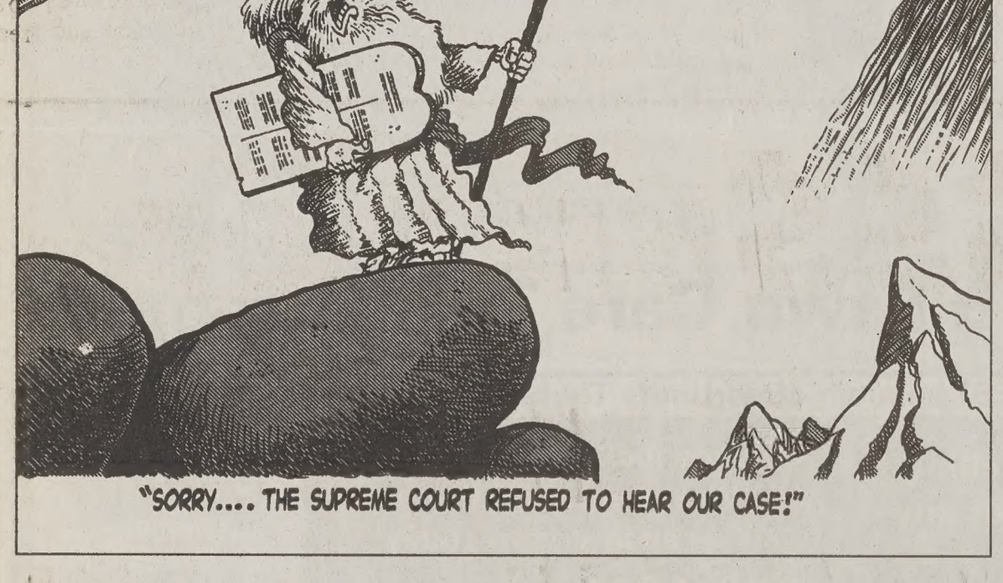
They gutlessly accused U.S. journalists of working for intelligence agencies and warned that any American journalist still in the country after three days "will be targeted."

Pearl's wife recently commented, "What terrorists forget is that they may seize the life of an innocent man, but they cannot claim the spirit."

Neither can they prevent truth from coming forward as long as the Daniel Pearl's of the world still exist.

We salute Daniel Pearl for his absolute dedication to the search for truth, along with all of the journalists who selflessly serve the greater good of society.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.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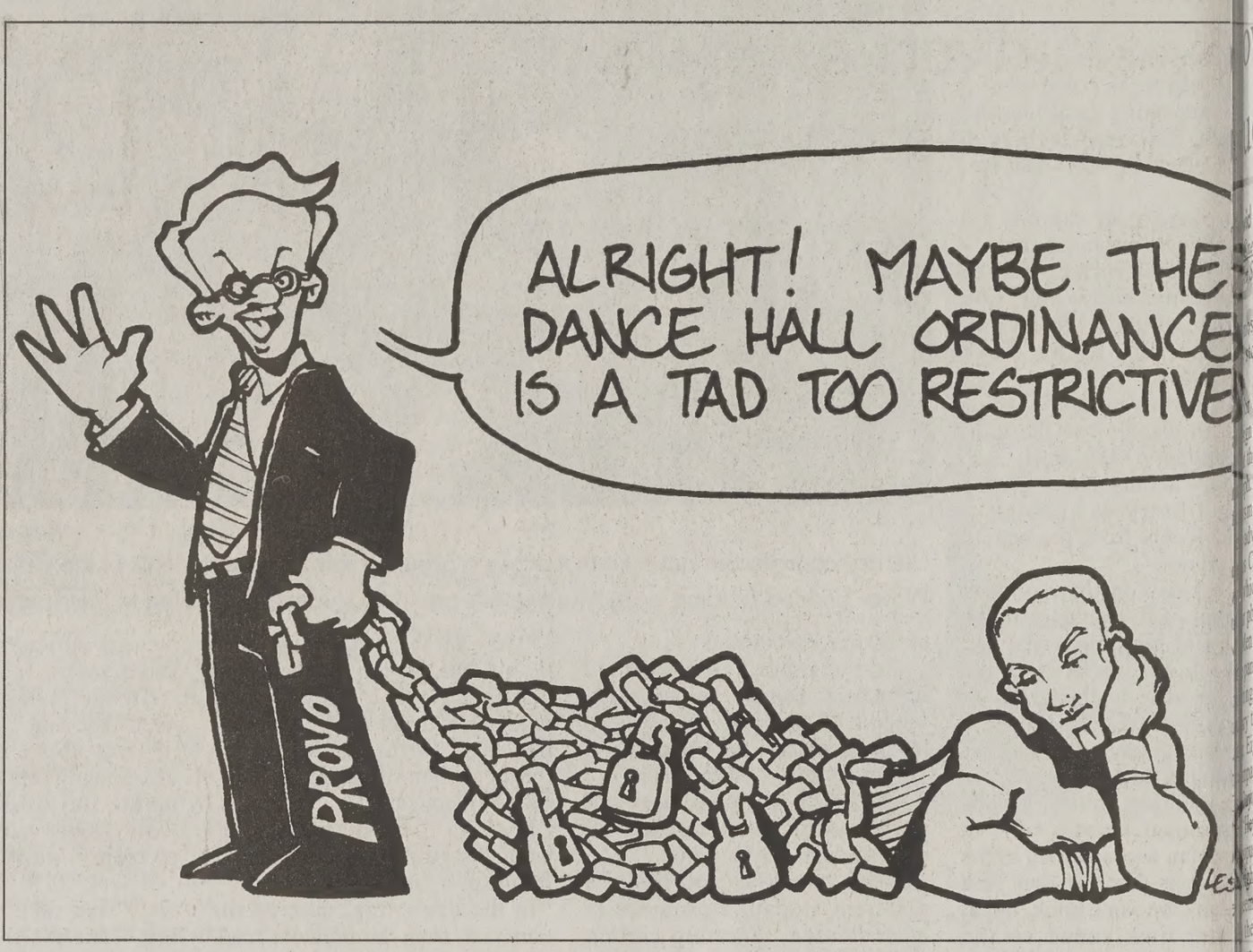
"SORRY.... THE SUPREME COURT REFUSED TO HEAR OUR CASE!"



VIEWPOINT

Refine Utah drivers

I'm writing this letter for every person in Utah that has had a close call on a Utah street, whether on foot or in a vehicle.

Utah drivers are horrible! They are ignorant to their own driving laws; they do not know the limits or the vehicles they drive and it seems that when they get on the road they think they can do what ever they want.

I constantly see lanes changed and turns made without signals, a car changing into a lane at half the speed of that lane's traffic flow and people making u-turns whenever and wherever they feel like it.

I fear for my life any time I walk or drive down the streets of Provo!

On Saturday I was heading southbound on Freedom Blvd.

Two of the traffic lights were inoperative. I approached the light and slowed to a stop. As I did this I got a honk from behind. I looked in my rear-view mirror to see a driver swerve from my lane to the one on my right and proceed through the blank light at about 30 MPH.

Traffic from the opposite direction flowed right through the light as well, treating it like it didn't even exist. The only other person I saw stop was someone with Minnesota plates — she also received a honk from a car behind her.

This all happened despite the fact that Section 41-6-24, Article 6 of the Utah Code clearly states any vehicle approaching an intersection with an inoperative traffic signal must stop before entering the intersection and yield the right-of-way.

In other words, the intersection is treated as a four-way stop.

I've lived in California my entire life and have never seen that happen, and it's not because of the lack of dead traffic lights. Anyone ever hear of California's energy problems?

Also, in an incident last month, I was walking from the Crabtree Building to the ROTC building when I almost got hit twice in the span of five minutes; both times I was missed by about a foot. A car turning right at the light did not come to a stop at the red light or look into the crosswalk before proceeding with his turn, even though the crossing signal was on "walk."

Then about another 100 feet up the sidewalk, another driver did not stop at the stop sign or look into the crosswalk before making her turn.

This is ludicrous! I know Californians have made the "California Stop" (rolling through a stop sign) famous, but most of the time we at least look both ways to make sure there is no traffic before going ahead with the maneuver.

Greg Little
San Jose, Calif.

The fact is, driving in California is safer! In the year 2000, there were 1.75 accidents per 100 licensed drivers in California. In Utah that same year, there were 37.07 accidents per 100 licensed drivers.

So, it is 21-times safer to drive in California. I rest my case!

Utah needs to find a cure for this. I recommend adopting California's drivers license permit requirement in addition to passing driver's education and driver's training classes.

Every new driver must have 60-supervised-driving hours, and have their permit for six months before being eligible for a license. When new drivers obtain their permit, someone with a valid license over 25-years-old must be in a position to take over the wheel if needed.

Studies show that kids learn more from parents than they do from classes.

Cars are dangerous, and people need to realize that driving is a privilege, not a right.

READERS' FORUM

Contradictory words

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter, "Don't deify Y" in which the writers object to referring to BYU as "the Lord's University."

Would the writers accept the word of President Packer? In his talk at the inauguration of the School of Family Life here at BYU he stated, "I know of no greater service that this, the Lord's university, can give to his church than through this School of Family Life." (the quote can be found at http://advance.byu.edu/bym/1998/98winter/schooloffamily.html)

Michael D. Rhodes
Provo

Look past facade

Dear Editor,

Sadly, the article clarifying the design of the Provo Temple only shows the lack of understanding behind the purposes of the Lord's House.

If those that entertained the idea that the Lord inspired the architect to design a temple to look like a cake and not for the solemn purpose of the temple, would think for a small moment what is accomplished inside the walls of that holy house, they would not even speculate on "what it is designed to look like."

I hope those that have misconceived the purpose of the design will look on the temple with more reverence, try to find meaning in the purposes of the temple and not become distracted from the grandeur and beauty that lies within it walls.

Peter Douglas
Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Additional insight

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the author for her attempt to reveal the "truth" of the Provo Temple design. However, I was puzzled as to why she felt it unnecessary to ask any of the original architects.

Just to set the record straight, the Provo and Ogden Temples were not designed to "look like a temple."

My grandfather, Alfred Niederhauser, a church architect for nearly 40 years, and on the design team for the Provo temple, could "set the record straight".

The design was for functionality, but was based on a much more glorious idea. It was designed with Exodus 13:21 in mind: as a pillar of fire rising through the clouds, leading the people to the paths they must take.

Hopefully this insight will help us all to understand the beauty in one of our Lord's precious homes.

Jared Haddock
Las Vegas

Boost support

Dear Editor,

As avid volleyball fans we have been concerned with the apparent lack of official support for the defending national champion men's volleyball team.

Behind football and men's basketball, men's volleyball is the most popular sporting event on campus, averaging more than 3,000 fans at each match. However, it receives virtually no recognition from the university.

Not once have we seen cheerleaders, the "2nd-string" Cosmo does little more than walk around and ignore the fans, and at a school so full of musical talent, we stand and listen to old recordings of the Star Spangled Banner and Cougar Fight Song.

This weekend our Cougars take on Pepperdine, one of the top teams in the country.

Now is the perfect time for the university to lend the volleyball team the support that it, and its fans, so richly deserve.

Let's see the cheerleaders, let's see a "real" Cosmo with talent, let's hear a live rendition of the national anthem, and let's cram 6,000 screaming fans into the Smith Fieldhouse to cheer the Cougars on to victory.

Jared Fixmer, Pleasanton, Calif.
John Barber, Albuquerque, N.M.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Kallee Nielsen, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Beauty is relative

Dear Editor,

I was upset to read the Viewpoint titled "Money Equals Beauty," which happens to contain the most superficial statements I have ever read.

The most expensive housing is inhabited by beautiful women, but so is every other single student housing in Provo.

What is "beauty" anyway? Yes, perhaps the women living in cheaper housing do not wear Abercrombie clothing, drive shiny cars their daddies bought them and frequent the malls for designer perfume and makeup.

These "less beautiful" women are busy putting themselves through college and searching for success, even if it means shopping at Deseret Industries, doing all-hours custodial work and living in apartments with stained carpets and sinking couches. These are the women who are living definitions of independence, sacrifice and humility.

If these qualities do not make a woman above and beyond beautiful, perhaps we should examine the integrity and intellect of the men on this campus.

Amy Jo Hulihan
Victorville, Calif.

Focus on fiscal

Dear Editor,

I thought Tuesday's article titled "Money equals Beauty," was right on target. But I thought the author stopped a little short.

In this (the Lord's) university, we are all here to get an education. As we all know, the purpose of our schooling is proclaimed at the gates of our beloved university: "Enter to learn, go forth to serve."

Rather than point out the simple fact that money equals beauty, the writer should have further challenged us to act based on that assumption.

As Latter-day Saints, we often spend much of our precious time and energy on nonessential church activities. But since there are so many benefits to being beautiful (such as being happier), we should spend our time earning money.

What fun is there in another Sunday morning trying to stay awak
sacrament meeting? What beaut
in spending time with five to ten
from your ward every Monda
Why should we spend our precio
helping the sick, needy and m
when we could be happily tra
hours for dollars, and hence beau
where?

If we work, we can earn mor
have more money, we will be
and isn't that the most importan

Beauty is not in the eye of the
It is in the holder of the wallet.

Jennifer Bramall

Respect basic righ

Dear Editor,

So the "Condemnation justifie
of Tuesday thinks we are well ju
"forcing other nations to resp
ideas of liberty and human right

Doesn't this undermine the wh
ciple? If we believe, as humans
have inalienable rights, then
allow citizens of other coun
same.

Whether they use them "righte
not our call. We cannot "force"
anyone! When we were born,
not given agency on conditions.

The writer also thinks it's oka
Iran as evil since it has allo
rights abuse and execution of its
izens.

OK, let's close our eyes to the
in this country (i.e. the inter
120,000 Japanese-Americans
World War II, and the abuse of
American civil rights in this ce
in many other countries, and
point our fingers.

Can't we realize that a few gr
negative intentions do not an en
try make?

We're too smart to stereotype -
The writer can't believe it is a
for Iran to "buy into American i
Keep in mind that for many sma
tries, the overwhelming Ameri
ence throughout the world (i
music, business, etc.) is intimid

Maintaining a national
becomes very difficult when
country's influence is omnipre
no doubt this plays a factor in f
resentment toward the United S

I'm not condoning Iran's actio
viding excuses for outrageous
acts. I believe we can help
world's problems, but not if
with name-calling and self-right
tudes.

Aleesa Sutton
Vancouver, B.C.

Chatter disrupts

Dear Editor,

I am a returning student and a
mother. I consider it a great pri
finish my education.

I have a hard time concentrati
professor's lecture and/or the re
student's questions in most of m
because of the simultaneous wh
of my fellow classmates.

Despite my "old age," I have
hearing and their whisperings
about subject matter relating to

I realize that interpersonal rela
are of great value, I have mar
own, but class is the place for
not visiting.

It is a matter of courtesy to th
sor and to fellow classmates to
classroom for personal conversa
remain in class when the subject
important enough to you.

It is very important to me!

This is college, not elementar
Someone is paying dearly for th
tion, I know I am!

Carol Lynn Whitaker
Pleasant Grove

ower advertisements ucked by students

vid Randall
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

most employees, having stolen would be a real y.

for Karen Huntsman and sign and advertising depart- it the BYU bookstore, it is aph.

tsman produced a four- advertising campaign for is Craft and Floral in Feb- which showed flowers with r phrases like "Hey, Bud," Men who don't send flow- pansies."

ing in the first week of ry the signs started to dis- . Eight were stolen before mpaign ended after Valen- Day.

"Hey, Bud" poster was the opular, accounting for four eight disappearances.

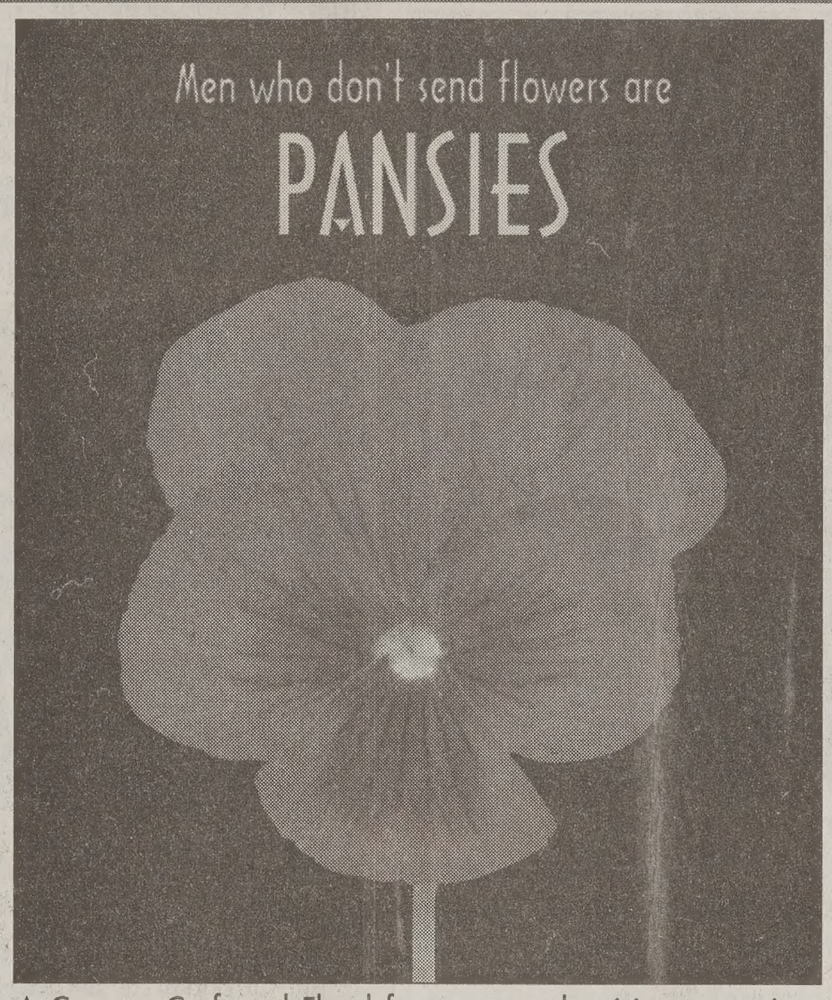
eems like a silly thing to the Honor Code over," nan said. "But it is kind of an unusual compliment."

The advertising campaign's impact was one of the biggest Huntsman has experienced in her two years designing ads for the Bookstore, and she shrugged off the possibility of reporting the crime.

"People seemed to like it," she said. "And that is never a bad thing. Although it's not like we want people to steal the signs."

Michelle Virtue, assistant director of Campus Craft and Floral, said she has had a favorable response to the ad campaign, and several requests for the signs. She said Valentine's Day sales were perhaps a little higher this year than in the past, but the increase could have many variables.

Students who wish to have a copy of the advertisements, without risking possible legal and university sanctions, can contact Huntsman and she will print an 11-by-17 color-copy at Cougar Creations, which can be purchased for $1.60.



A Campus Craft and Floral four-poster advertising campaign, which includes this poster, has local thiefs stealing posters from the Wilkinson Student Center store.

ight of the World' extension causes long lines

Katie Kelly/Daily Universe

han 3,000 people line up for "Light of the World" encore in the Harris Fine Arts Center on Wednesday morning.

By Jon Tolman
tolman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

By the time "The Light of the World" tickets went on sale Wednesday morning, the lines were already snaking back through the rows of the de Jong Concert Hall.

More than 3,000 ticket buyers were ensnared by a line that eventually filled the concert hall, spilled out into the fifth floor lobby and wound down the stairs to the third floor.

After attending "The Light of the World" during the Olympics and receiving numerous requests for tickets, President Gordon B. Hinckley requested three more performances for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

"We didn't know until we read the paper this morning that there were tickets available," said Dr. Joel Moss, a retired BYU professor. He and his wife Audra arrived at the HFAC at 10:30 a.m. and waited for almost two hours.

"We were expecting lines, but nothing like this," said Mrs. Moss.

The Conference Center, where "The Light of the World" is performed, holds 20,000 people. The three added performances amount to over 60,000 tickets being sold.

Paul Duerden, manager of the HFAC ticket office, was pleased with the overall operation of the ticket sales. "We had a lot of frustration and people with questions," Duerden said. "But we only had one angry person."

Duerden said he tripled the number of ticket office staff to keep the line moving.

Student reactions guide major decision

By Angela Davis
davis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students and faculty agree the students' voices and reactions contributed to the outcome of the decision to change the International and Area Studies programs.

"If it weren't for the student outcry, none of these things would have changed," said Stacie Long, 21, a senior from Federal Way, Wash., majoring in international studies.

The international studies and international politics majors will close Friday, and will be replaced by the international relations major in Fall 2002.

Last fall, a faculty reinvention panel proposed the closing of two International and Areas Studies minors, two undergraduate majors and the master's program on furlough, according to the Jan. 8 executive summary of the panel's report and recommendations.

Long said she believes the administration would have followed through with the panel's original suggestions had there been no student opposition.

Associate Academic Vice President for undergraduate education, Noel Reynolds, said letters of informed students helped the panel to make a few revisions in the final panel recommendations. He headed the former reinvention panel.

"In general, the students confirmed their high levels of interest in IAS programs," Reynolds said. "As well as the need to increase the rigor and educational expectations of these programs."

Christopher Meek, associate professor of organizational behavior in the Marriott School of Management, said he believes the strong interests of the students enrolled in international studies development programs impressed faculty with their interest.

"That probably led to the administration wanting to look a little closer before making a final decision," Meek said.

Noelani Sanchez, a Kennedy Center administrative assistant for the past two and a half years, handled the paper work of 133 students who have declared international studies as their primary major since the beginning of Winter Semester.

"It's more than I have ever had at the beginning of any semester," said Sanchez, 21, senior from Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., majoring in media arts.

Aside from the two international and area studies majors closing, the master's program will continue to be on furlough and the European Studies major will also be on hold.

Reynolds said last year, the graduate council put the International and area studies graduate program on furlough and asked the panel to review it.

"The panel did so, and finding serious educational deficiencies in the program and little serious faculty support for the program, strongly endorsed the prior action of the council," Reynolds said.

He said he does not know of anyone who expects the graduate council to change its position.

"It is such a shame because the program has done so much," said Kacey Widdison-Jones, 23, a graduate student from Draper, Salt Lake County, studying international studies.

Widdison-Jones said the program is unique to Utah and few universities offer a comparable program.

"All grad students I talked to are concerned the program will be done away with," Widdison-Jones said.

Although a decision has been made, the issue continues to be complicated as different concerns arise. The proposal of the new international relations major is only a step in the process of improving international and area studies programs.

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ES FIRESIDE | Sunday, March 3, 6 p.m., Marriott Center

Elder M. Russell Ballard

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder M. Russell Ballard was called to be a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in October 1985. He was born in Salt Lake City to Melvin R. and Geraldine Smith Ballard. He attended the University of Utah.

As a young man he served a mission for the Church to England, where he was a counselor in the mission presidency. He has also served as a counselor in a bishopric, a bishop twice, and a high councilor in two stakes.

In 1974 he was called as president of the Canada Toronto Mission, where he was serving when he was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy in April 1976. He served as a member of the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy from 1980 to 1985.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, Elder Ballard had interests in the automotive, real estate, and investment businesses. He has served on many church and civic committees and boards. He is the author of two books—*Our Search for Happiness* and *Counseling with Our Councils.*

He and his wife, Barbara Bowen, have two sons, five daughters, forty-one grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

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MAYDAY PEST CONTROL, INC

BYU prepared for students with food, supplies storage

By Curtis Gasser
curtis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

file photo

Natasha Busby volunteers at the Provo Food Bank last semester. BYU Dining Services has enough food on hand to feed the entire campus for three days in case of an emergency.

In light of the First Presidency's recent letter re-emphasizing the importance of having a year's supply of food on hand, BYU students are getting specialized advice on how to prepare for emergencies.

Kerry Baum, BYU's emergency preparedness coordinator, said students should not be concerned about having enough food for an entire year, because it is not practical for their situation.

"The brethren sent us a letter telling us not to encourage students to store food," he said.

Baum said BYU consistently has enough food to feed the entire campus for three days. However, should an emergency situation arise, Baum said people need to be aware what is available may be limited.

"Students shouldn't count on getting three square meals a day," he said. "You may get two meals a day and it probably won't be real balanced."

Eric Denna, president of the BYU 6th Stake, said students can take steps in the right direction toward being prepared for disaster, despite their predicament of having minimal storage space.

"I think that anyone can do something," he said. "I think having some kind of a storage — whether it's a week or a month or a year — and getting into that habit is important."

Denna said a problem with food storage is that sometimes people store food that they would not use under normal circumstances.

"If you're not storing what you eat then it doesn't do you a lot of good having it stored," he said.

Too often people buy food and never use it before it goes bad, Denna said.

Greg Platt, 25, a senior from Fernley, Nev., majoring in geography, said he believes students should plan ahead and shop for a week's worth of food at a time.

"That way they have a little bit extra so if something goes wrong they won't be stranded on their own for a few days," he said.

Baum agrees that students should plan ahead when going shopping.

"When you go to the grocery store don't just buy dinner," he said. "Buy enough food for three or four days, and that way in the event of a disaster you can first rely on the food that's on your shelf."

In addition to storing food, Baum recommends having extra special-needs items on hand. Students on medication need to have extra supplies on hand.

"Married students who have children should have extra diapers and baby formula, too, since we don't store anything like that on campus."

Perhaps the most important item to stock up on is water, Baum said.

"When you get in a disaster/high stress situation, you tend to drink more," he said. "Everyone should store at least three gallons of water."

Baum said while there are several wells on campus, they might be unavailable in the event of an emergency. Even if water is available, the cost may be astronomical, he said.

"After the Northridge, Calif., earthquake, I talked to people who paid seven to eight dollars per gallon for water to mix baby formula with," he said.

The letter from the First Presidency urged members of the church to be prudent and not panic.

"Through careful planning, most church members can, over time, establish both a financial reserve and a year's supply of essentials," the letter said.

EXTREME Sportzz
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Women's leadership conference to focus on becoming like Chri

By Emily McIntyre
mcintyre@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Sister Marilyn Bateman and her daughters will be the keynote speakers at the fourth annual Women's Leadership Conference on Saturday at 9 a.m. in the WSC Ballroom. The theme of the conference is "The Challenge to Become."

The conference is free of charge, and all BYU students are invited to attend. At 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. several different classes will be offered. Nancy Murphy, wife of mission president Dale Murphy, will speak on life after serving a mission.

"The things that the Lord takes us through help us in the years to come," Murphy said. "If we answer his calls, he will lead us to become who we should be in his eyes."

Wendy Top, author of a book called "Getting Past the Labels, How the Truth Shall Make Women Free" will also speak.

"Basically what I discovered is that women are more concerned with being equal to each other than to men," Top said.

"Dealing with all the pressures we put on ourselves and each other keep us from being united and keep us from realizing who we really are," she said.

Kathy McArthur, mother and songwriter, will speak about using and improving talents.

Some BYU professors will also participate in the conference. Susan Easton Black, professor of religion, will speak about women in the scriptures and Bryan Sudweeks, professor of business management, will speak about personal finance from a gospel perspective.

LaNae Valentine, director of Women's Services and Resources, will also speak.

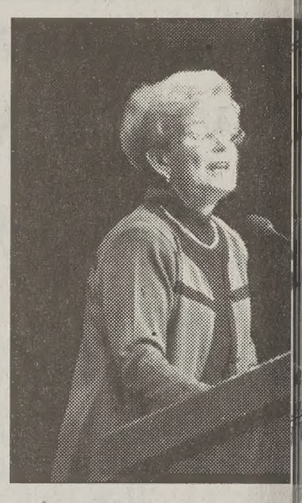
"We are to be examples of believers," Valentine said. "We want people to recognize we believe in something that has substance and is making a difference in our lives."

Jeremy Cox, program manager for Leadership Education, the event's sponsor, said the conference theme refers to becoming like the savior.

"We empower women to be leaders by exposing them to individuals and principles that exemplify divine-centered leadership, and provide them with opportunities for involvement in personal and community leadership," Cox said.

A concluding session will be held in the WSC Garden Court from noon to 1 p.m.

Seating for the conference begins at 8:15 a.m. There will be no admittance after 9 a.m.



Sister Marilyn Ba

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The Challenge to Become

Women's Leadership Conference

{Till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ} *–Ephesians 4:13*

—Saturday March 2nd—

–9:00am–
Marilyn Bateman & daughters:
Merilee Collins, Melisa Pitts and Michele Swindler
{The Challenge to Become} Ballroom WSC

–10:00am–
Bryan Sudweeks, Professor Business Management
{Personal Finance: A Gospel Perspective}
3211 WSC

Kathy McArthur, Mother and songwriter
{Using and Improving Talents}
3380 WSC

Nancy Murphy, Mission President's wife
{Serving After your Mission}
3280 WSC

Randy Bott, Professor of Religion
{Living with our Convictions}
3222 WSC

LaNae Valentine, Director of WSR
{Be Ye an Example of the Believers}
3220 WSC

–11:00am–
Kathy McArthur, Mother and songwriter
{Using and Improving Talents}
3380 WSC

Nancy Murphy, Mission President's wife
{Serving After your Mission}
3280 WSC

LaNae Valentine, Director of Women's Services and Resources
{Be Ye an Example of the Believers}
3220 WSC

Susan Easton Black, Professor of Religion
{Women in the Scriptures}
3222 WSC

Wendy Topp, Author
{"Getting Past the Labels"}
3211 WSC

Concluding Session in the Garden Court –12:00-1:00pm–

Questions? call Mandi Crockett @ 378.4877 or Jeremy Cox @ 378. 7176
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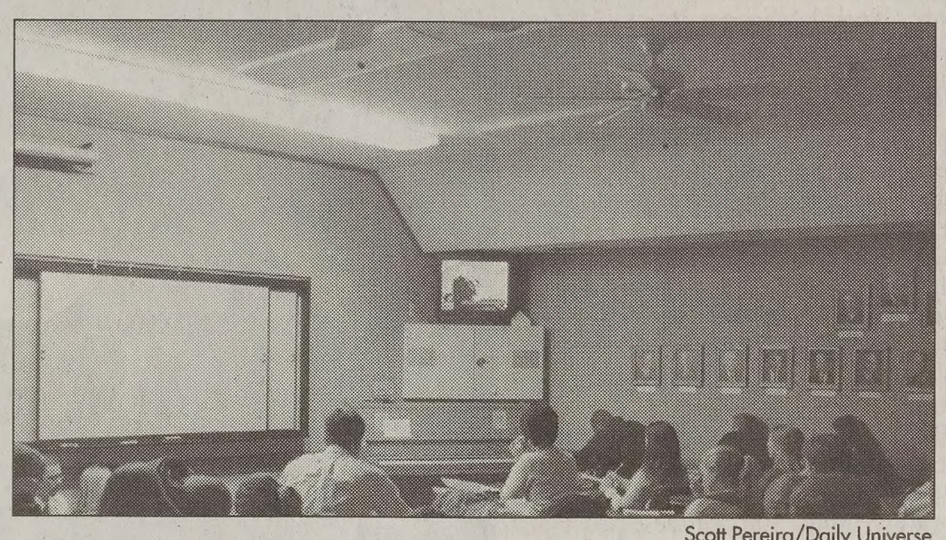

Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Students in the Orem Institute attended a fireside given by L. Tom Perry last month. The large building has many classrooms like this one, where televisions can be used when seating in the auditorium runs out.

The men's chapters are Helaman, Moroni and Alma. The women's chapters are Elizabeth, Mary, Esther, Chava and Rebecca.

Christensen said young adults can choose which chapter they want to be in, because there is not a difference between the goals of each chapter.

UVSC student Karin Cammack said she chose to be in the Mary chapter after she met another girl in that chapter.

However, Anderson said the Alma and Rebecca chapters differ from the others because the members are all returned missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The returned missionaries participate in teaching and sharing their experiences with those who have not been on missions, he said.

"It helps a lot of returned missionaries in their transition coming home," said Brent Robbins, Men's Association inter-chapter chairman.

"It helps those who want to continue to teach and have that fire," he said.

Many students get involved with the associations to meet more people with their same beliefs.

"Obviously there's the association with people of the same faith and values," said UVSC student Ammon VanOrden.

"You can make friends that have the same goals in life," he said.

Besides social activities, the associations also participate in the community through service projects.

The associations have made quilts, cleaned the Orem library and put hearts on cars for Valentine's Day.

Country, soul rule Grammys

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Oldtime country and neosoul were the big winners at Wednesday's Grammy ceremony, with the "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" soundtrack winning five awards and R&B newcomer Alicia Keys winning four.

The "O Brother" soundtrack scored a surprise victory by beating Keys and U2 for album of the year.

The album that country music radio shunned also earned producer of the year for the man who conceived it, T Bone Burnett.

It proved there is an audience for traditional country music, Burnett said.

"Everybody thought I was insane," he said.

Keys, whose debut disc "Songs in A Minor" dazzled critics and fans with its sassy soul and classical influences, was named best new artist.

Her other awards included best R&B performance by a female for her No. 1 smash, "Fallin'," and best R&B album.

"I'd like to dedicate this to just thinking outside the box and not being afraid of who you are no matter what you do," the 21-year-old Keys said after winning for best rhythm 'n' blues album.

U2, which had a leading eight nominations, won three awards. After opening the telecast with "Walk On," the band walked off with best pop performance by duo or group, for their wistful song, "Stuck in a Moment You Can't Get Out Of."

"Being Irish, if you get eight nominations and got no awards they wouldn't let you back in the country," lead singer Bono joked. "So this is a public safety issue."

Host Jon Stewart poked fun at the show's increased security, pretending to set off a metal detector while walking on stage, and poignantly reminded the audience of how the world had changed since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Two large guards stripped him and left the comedian in his boxer shorts.

"Remember when security was tight because Eminem was going to sing with Elton John?" Stewart joked. "Those were the days, right?"

The folk country act Alison Krauss and Union Station won two awards, for best country performance by a group and best bluegrass album for "New Favorite."

"O Brother" won best compilation disc and garnered 75-year-old Ralph Stanley, who sung "O Death," best male country vocal, his first Grammy win. It also won the Soggy Bottom Boys the award for best country collaboration with vocals.

Traditional country also trumped more commercialized fare in the majority of the country field; "Timeless," a tribute disc to Hank Williams featuring Sheryl Crow, Bob Dylan, Ryan Adams and others, won best country album; Dolly Parton won best female country vocal for "Shine," off her bluegrass disc "Little Sparrow"; and "The Lucky One," by Krauss and Union Station, won best country song.

Winners were Eve and Gwen Stefani, who won the inaugural best rap/sung collaboration for "Let Me Blow Ya Mind"; Sade, who won best pop vocal album for "Lovers Rock"; and best-selling rock group Linkin Park, which won best hard rock performance for "Crawling."

Canadian newcomer Nelly Furtado bested veterans like Sade and Janet Jackson with a win in the pop female vocal category.

"Cool! Highly unexpected," said a buoyant Furtado.

U2 won album of the year for 1987's "The Joshua Tree" and was vying for that award again Wednesday. Their disc, "All That You Can't Leave Behind" competed against India.Arie's "Acoustic Soul," OutKast's "Stankonia," Bob Dylan's "Love & Theft" and "O Brother Where Art Thou."

Though Keys' top-selling debut was shut out of the album of the year category, she did have a chance to take home the night's other top honor: record of the year.

Her No. 1 hit "Fallin'" was up against India.Arie's "Video," OutKast's "Ms. Jackson," Train's "Drops of Jupiter" and U2's "Walk On."

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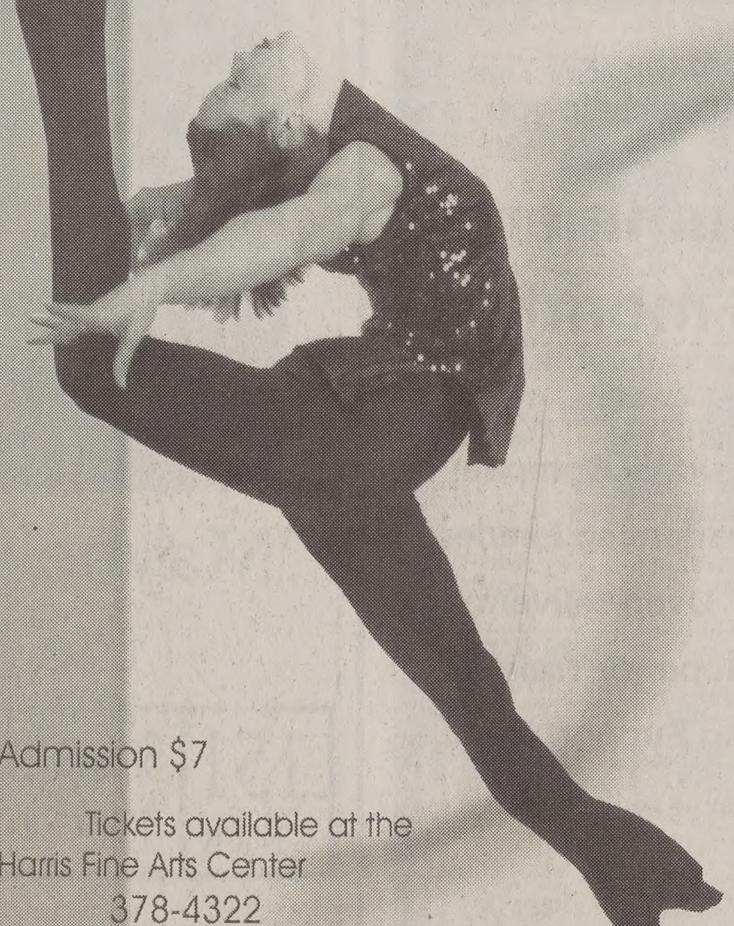
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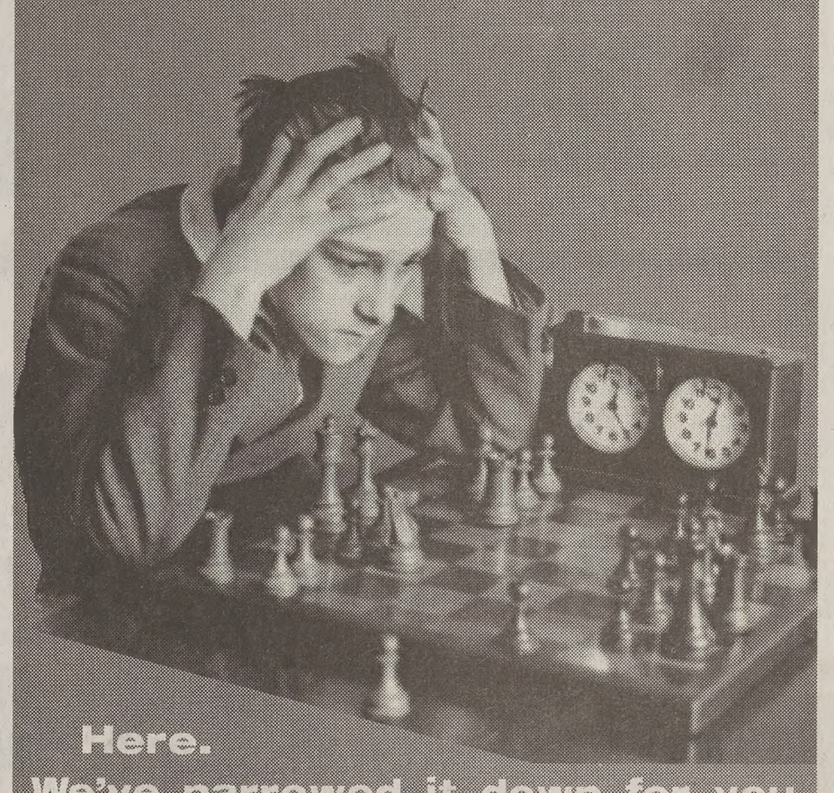
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Y players to strut their stuff at NFL Combine

By Elyse Peterson
emp9@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Seven BYU football players will showcase their skills at the NFL's National Invitational Combine today in Indianapolis.

The NFL Combine is a gathering place for the top athletes in the country to compete in a variety of tests and drills to show each NFL team that they are top draft material,

"Ninety-two to 96 percent of all the kids who are at camp are either drafted or signed as a free agent," said Duke Baab, director of the Combine.

Among the 324 participants this year are BYU football players Luke Staley, Ryan Denney, Justin Ena, Doug Jolley, Brandon Doman, Brett Keisel and Jason Scukanec.

"The Combine is a big couple days for you. It's one of the biggest days of your football career. It can either help you or hurt you," said Jolley, senior tight end.

Baab said NFL Pro evaluators have watched the players that have been selected to attend the combine for the last two years.

"At Indianapolis, all the players are under the same conditions which helps each NFL team make some decisions.

A player can work hard here, and it can elevate his draft status," he said.

The difficult conditions are what make the combine such a prestigious event.

During the few days the players are in Indianapolis the training program focuses on strength, agility, speed, quickness and fundamentals of the game.

The players undergo a rigorous set of medical tests. Medical trainers and physicians for each of the 32 NFL teams check each player's medical history. They are given everything from eye tests to stress tests, as wells as X-Rays and MRIs.

"I've heard they pick and prod at your body. You have a five-hour physical and you walk out in front of hundreds of people in little skimpy boxers, and they look at your body and take pictures of you. It's kind of nerve-racking," Jolley said.

Next the players have an eight to 10 minute video taped interview with various coaches and scouts from NFL teams.

Players have evaluated workouts consisting of conditioning, weight training, flexibility tests, two timed 40-yard dashes and a series of skill drills related to their positions.

When asked what event is the most important to the evaluators, New Orleans Saints General Manager Randy Mueller said it is different for each player's position.

"It all depends on the players position. For skill players — wide receivers, defensive backs, tight ends, and running backs — the 40-yard dash is most important.

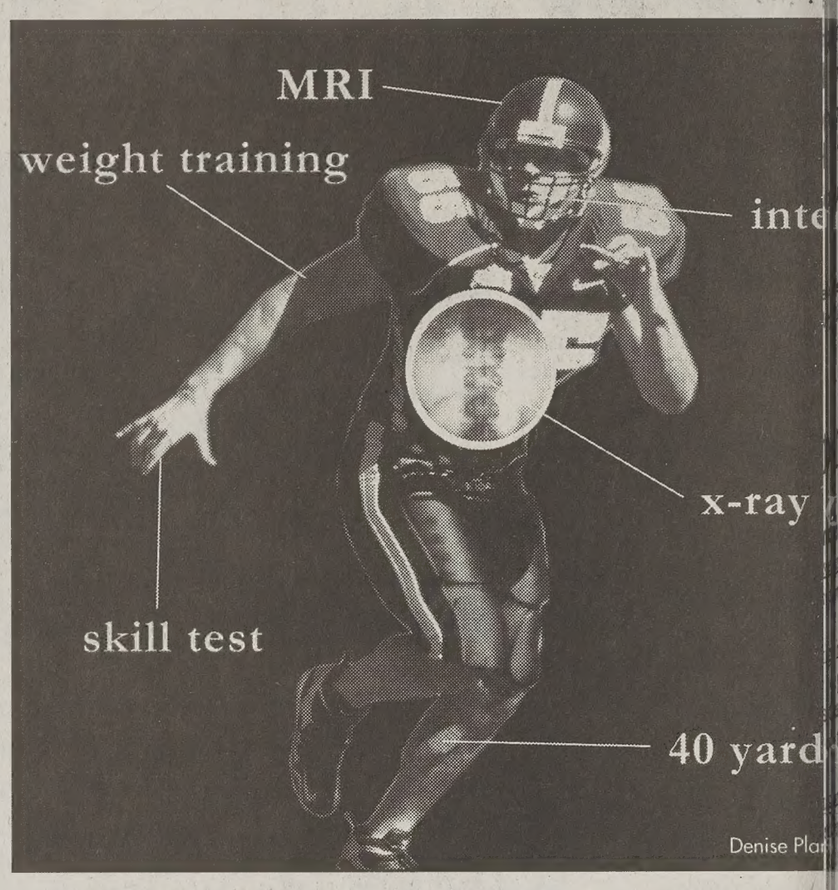
"For offensive and defensive linemen agility drills or the bench press may be the most important," he said.

Most BYU participants have been training for this event for the past two months.

They are excited for one last opportunity to prove themselves to the NFL.

"It's a huge blessing for me because they only invite 300 athletes, and I just hope that I can go perform well and that there are some teams out there that get interested and will actually give me a chance," said senior quarterback Brandon Doman.

The NFL Combine starts today and goes through Monday.



Senior forward Eric Nielsen dribbles around junior forward Britton Johnsen during BYU's win over Utah on Saturday in the Marriott Center. The Cougars play Wyoming tonight on the road.

Jack R. Peterson/ Daily Universe

Cougars hope to end road wo

By Chad Newswander
chad@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The men's basketball team begins its two-game road trip today when the Cougars face Wyoming at 9 p.m. in The Arena-Auditorium.

The Cougars (17-8, 7-5) are riding a three-game winning streak with all three wins coming at home.

BYU has yet to pull out a victory on the road against a conference opponent.

The Cougars are 0-5 on the road against conference foes and 1-8 overall.

The Cowboys (18-7, 9-3) are tied for first in the conference after a loss against New Mexico on Monday night.

The Cowboys are returning home to play the Cougars where they have won over 75 percent of their home games.

Wyoming plays at an elevation of 7,220 feet, which is the highest court in the nation. The home court advantage is evident. The Cowboys have only lost one game on their home court this year.

The last time these two teams played sophomore guard Mark Bigelow re-emerged. He scored 19 points and shot 67 percent from the floor as he guided the Cougars to beat the University of Wyoming by 15 points in the Marriott Center.

They will need a similar performance from him as the season dwindles to its final games and the stress to end the season strong is prevalent.

"I love pressure," sophomore center Dan Howard said.

The Cougars will need to play well under adverse conditions if they wish to stay tied for third pla
ference standings an
behind Wyoming and U

Team unity and the
leading scorer junior
Hansen are essential e
Cougars' to finish the
good note.

"The chemistry that
pulls us through in a
senior forward Eric Nie

Hansen and his offe
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team's leading rebou
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"We need him on the
been our go-to guy
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said. "He is an emoti
sive and hungry young

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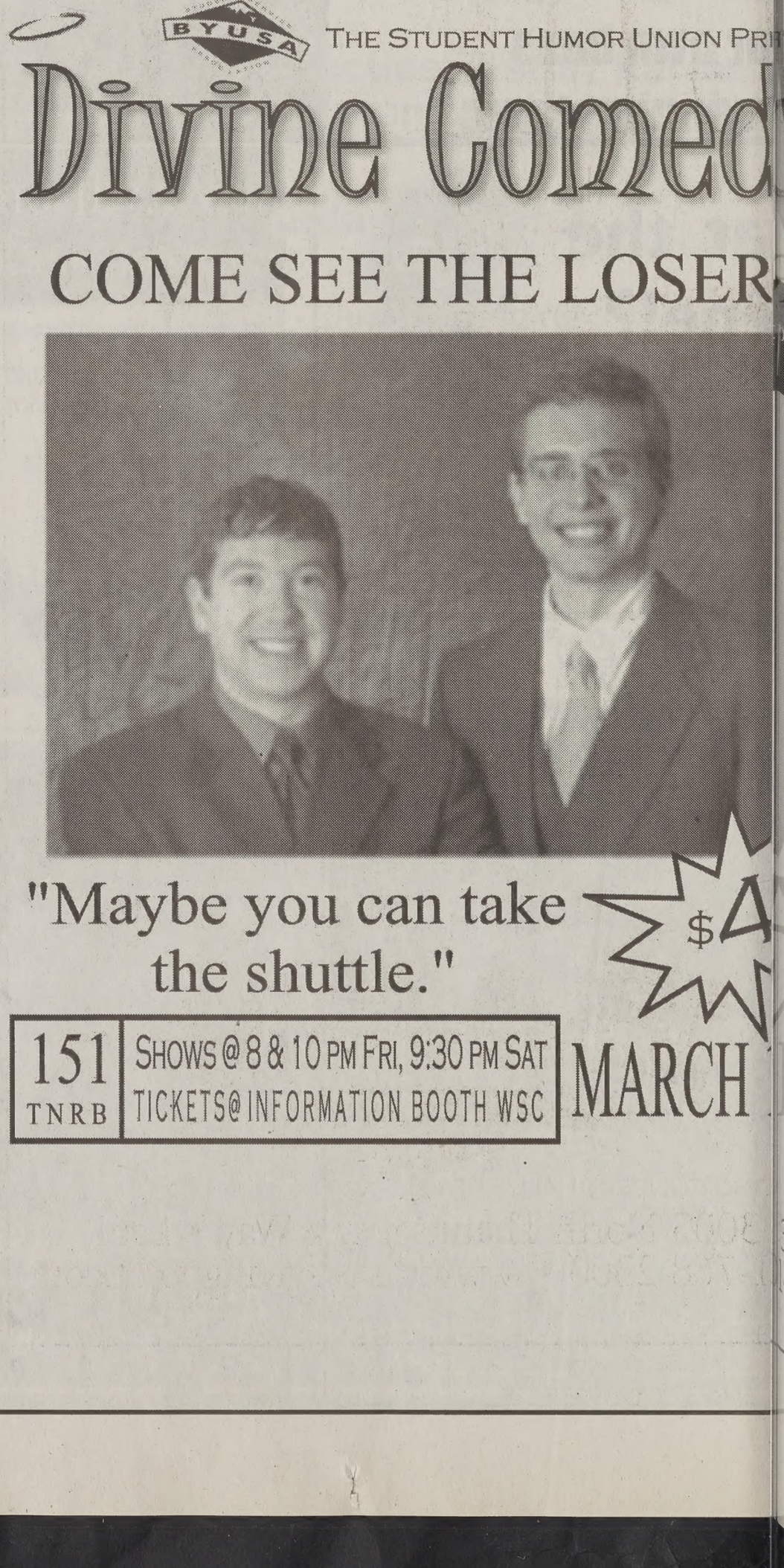

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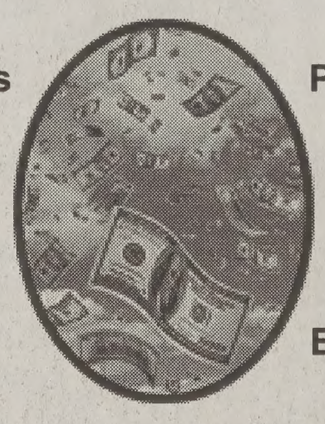

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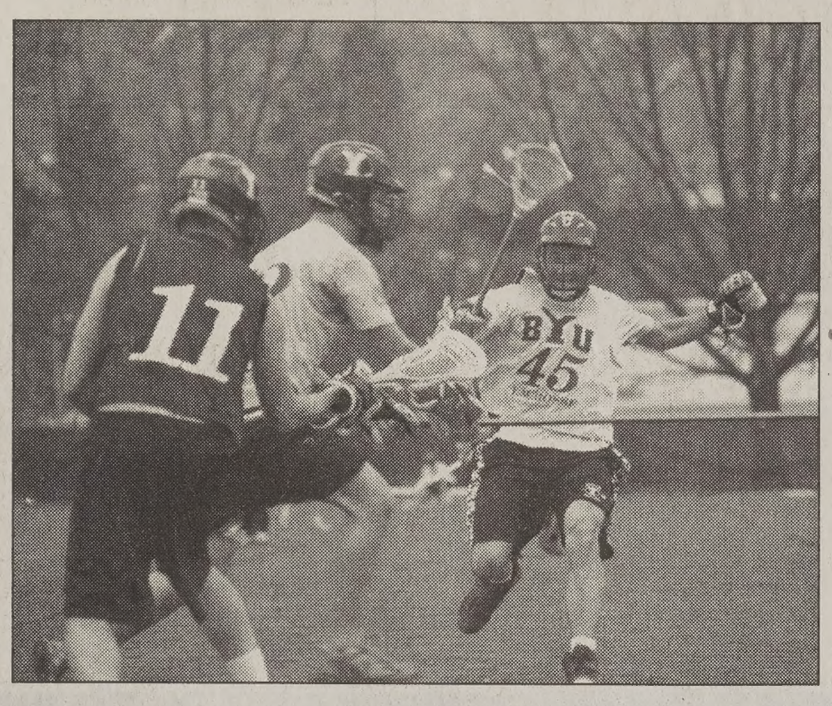
crosse comes home to avenge last season loss



By Sokphal Tun
sokphal@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After playing on the road for a month, the No. 3 BYU lacrosse team (4-2) will finally be on familiar territory — its own.

The Cougars will face No. 4 University of Michigan (2-0) Saturday in their first home game of the season. There is more on the line for the Cougars than national rankings. The team will try to get revenge for its loss at Michigan last season.

Last April, the Wolverines were up to the challenge of competing against the higher ranked Cougars and succeeded in handing them a 10-5 loss.

During halftime, the score was 9-4 in favor of the Wolverines. With their confidence low, the Cougars knew they needed to step up. Over the course of the second half the Cougars improved their play and held the Wolverines to only one goal.

The Cougars attribute their loss to the unfamiliar conditions. The biggest factor was playing indoors at Michigan's Oosterbaan Fieldhouse.

"It was really hot because it was indoors, the white balls would bounce off the white walls — so it was harder to see. They definitely had the advantage because they were used to it and we weren't," said Ryan Andrus, senior goalie.

Now, the Cougars have the home field advantage and crowd of over 1,000 is expected to be there.

"We go on the road enough and play in some hostile environments," head coach Jason Lamb said. "We need to make sure to return the favor and make it not easy for the other team to play in Provo."

The team has only lost one home game since 1997, to Berkeley last season, and they are trying to keep their home record blemish-free.

"We need that attitude that we aren't going to lose to anyone at home," Lamb said. "We need to be a team that plays well at home, always."

In the meantime, the Cougars will try to polish their defense and strengthen their offense.

"I can pretty much guarantee that our defense is going to be fine," Lamb said. "Our offense productivity is based a large part on our confidence. We're still trying to discover our own identity."

Because they have played the Wolverines before, Lamb and the Cougars know what to expect for Saturday's game.

The Cougars will play at 7 p.m. Saturday at South field.

men's basketball set to quell Rebel yell

mon Romney
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orts Writer

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will be a hard win
ey are undefeated at
eason, defending 13

defeated No. 1 Col-
on Valentine's Day

and No. 2 New Mexico in January.

"We've shown if we play to our capabilities we can beat anyone," UNLV senior forward Linda Frolich said.

Frolich and junior guard Constance Jinks make a dangerous pair, having won the Mountain West Conference player of the week honor seven times combined.

"She (Frolich) is one of the hardest players to guard," senior forward Lisa Osguthorpe said. "She can take you inside and out."

Frolich scored 22 points against Air Force last week while Jinks scored 12.

This week, BYU's junior forward Jennifer Leitner won the player of the week award.

Leitner led the Cougars with 18 points and 12 rebounds, earning her eighth double-double.

Leitner was 7-14 from the floor and sunk all three of her free-throws. She is third in the conference in rebounds, collecting 8.6 each game.

The Cougars are shooting 44.8 percent from the field while the Rebels are shooting 45 percent.

UNLV allows opponents to score an average of 58.1 points per game, but the Cougars average 73 each time they play.

BYU has already beat the Rebels 72-61 this season. The two teams have played each other 16 times, 11 of which BYU has won.

Junior guard Erin Thorn continues to be the Cougars' leading scorer with 17 points per game.

Thorn scored only six points against the Utes last week.

Winning both of the last two road games is important to the Cougars as they head to Las Vegas for the tournament.

"The more wins we have the better our chances at extending our season into post-season play," Judkins said.

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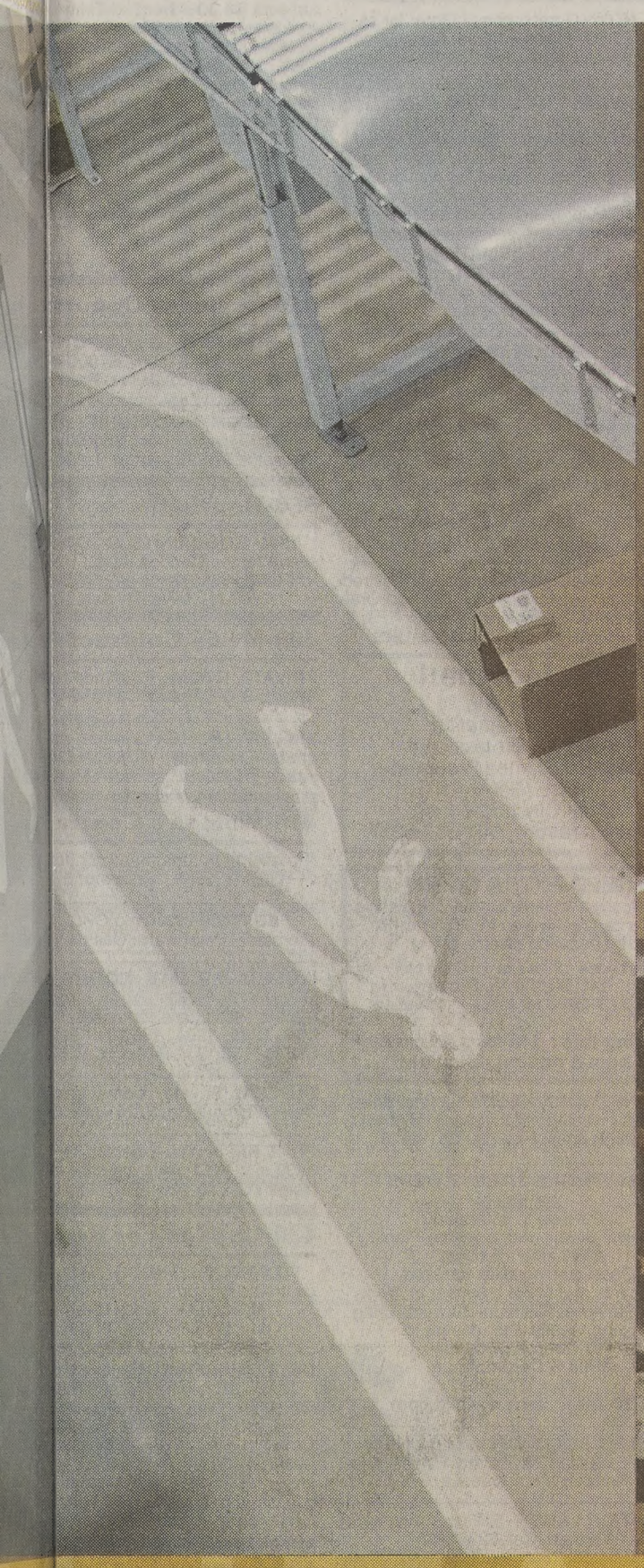

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UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED

010-Special Notices

SPECIAL NOTICE
FROM
THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time. *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

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(January 7, 2002 - April 19, 2002)

Published 5 days a week
Monday - Friday

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each addit.Line
1 day	$5.34	$2.00 x lines
2 - 3	$11.03	$5.36 x lines
4 - 5	$16.26	$7.47 x lines
6 -10	$29.09	$12.76 x lines
11 -15	$41.40	$17.52 x lines
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE
CLASSIFIED OFFICE
FOR MORE INFO.
5538 WSC (Wilkenson Student Center)

010-Special Notices

* ATTENTION STUDENTS *

Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are not credible and you will usually lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out any bank or Credit Card information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

040-Training & Instruction

DENTAL ASSISTING SCHOOL at University Mall. 20-wk course. Jobs nationwide. Classes start 5/6 and 6/26. 226-1081

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

050-Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates
Good student discounts (20%)
375-1215

Full Maternity and Health Insurance coverage. Affordable rates. Rob 361-4938

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

Health/Maternity/Dental rates too cheap! Van Shumway:636-5056/276-9085 24hrs.

Health / Maternity / Affordable Term Life. New 2002 health plans. 755-7669.

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

140-Special Offers

GRAND OPENING: Keyfussion Music Recording Studio. March 21, 2002. 6pm-midnight. 1393 N 300 W Provo. 374-0467

300-Help Wanted

GREAT OPPORTUNITY
Sell golf course advertising this summer instead of pest control. California locations Call CMG @916-789-9387

CASTLEWICK EXPANDING- Have openings for 5 college students. Must be neat appearing & have car. Work 3 nights per week & Saturdays. $15/hr. For personal interview see Mark Benson, Pres. Castlewick, Monday, **March 4**, 10am or 12 noon, or 2pm. LaQuinta, (1555 Canyon Rd). Please be prompt. No phone calls please.

300-Help Wanted

SHIPPING/ RECEIVING/ WAREHOUSE PRODUCTION. Seeking individual w/good organization & reliability. Shipping experience helpful.FT/PT, please specify FT/PT availability. **Fax resume to: 224-6107.**

Not a Sales Job! Guaranteed $1,800/mo + Bonuses. Summer Job. No exper req. Call for details. 852-3200 ext 110.

PEAK MARKETING GROUP
Come follow our proven sales method to make all the $ you need for the year during 17 wks this summer. Advantages include:
- working close by (all along the Wasatch front)
- get paid WEEKLY - no need to wait until fall for your $
- sales are frequent - averaging 10 per day
- sell car maintenance services for well-known companies.

Come to our information meeting, have some pizza, and let us tell you about the summer sales job that you've been waiting for. Thursday Feb 28 @ 7pm located just SW of the shops at Riverwood. 4692 N 300 W (middle building) suite 100. Ben: 427-0161 to RSVP.

$5000/MO PT/FLEX HRS. Aeration sales. 25% commission. 379-0161

HOUSE KEEPER needed once a week. $8/hr. Call Jeanette 225-0191

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: **Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm**

ASAP Immed. need for outgoing, motivated individual. Set own hrs. High income potential. Call Jeanette for appt. 787-3451

A JOB TO DIE FOR! FT customer support rep; must have customer service, computer, 10-key, and multi-line phone experience. Excellent pay and benefits. Fax resume to Susan, 434-4500.

SUMMER CAMP STAFF Needed, fun and energetic people. Work for the Girl Scouts of Utah June-August 2002: waterfront staff, unit leaders and counselors, health supervisor, horseback riding staff, program staff, kitchen staff, and. Must be at least 18/yrs of age. Room ane board provided. For an application contact Ellen at (800) 678-7809, ext. 45 www.gsutah.org

THE WASATCH GROUP
SUMMER SALES POSITIONS
$20-$45/per hour commission
Up to $6,000 a month PT
- Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
- Satellite TV, upgrading yesterdays analog cable to today's digital world!

(801) 272-0926 (for questions & interviews)

Tutor Counselors needed for 6 week summer academic camp with high school students. $1450 plus free room & board. For more information please contact: **ormsbysu@uvsc.edu**

10-15 HRS/WK merchandising for major food broker. Send resumes to lindas @asmslc.com $7-10 DOE Must have car.

NEEDED - ambitious people to sell stock-market software/classes. Will train. Excellent commissions. Call 787-6424

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

WORLD GYM is seeking Sales Reps. Base w/commission + bonuses. Sales exper. req. Fax Resume to **Lisa @ 763-8181**

Housekeeping in N. Orem. 3-6 hrs/ wk. Wage neg. Flex hrs, must be consistent. Call 235-1685.

RECREATION COORDINATOR - Reg's Bacholor's in related field & 1 yr exp. or 3 yrs exp. $1,052-$1,425 biweekly. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W. Center before 5:00pm, March 8. EOE/AA

UNION SQUARE APTS - FT office manager position avail immed.. 424 N 300 E, Provo. Salary DOE. Call Steve 370-1000.

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS Call from your home or apartment. $8/hr + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call **225-0332.**

Good Personality needed to train for sales at **Wilson Diamonds**. Excellent pay, bonuses. PT evenings, Sats. Please apply in person to Richard or Debbie. Located next to Mervyns in University Mall

300-Help Wanted

CHILD CARE PROVIDER
2 young boys, ages 6 & 3. 6 yr old is slightly autistic & ADHD. Heber City location. Need M-F, 3:30-7:30 pm. Prefer 2 people to share time/days. Pay is $10/hr + $5/day for gas. Call Lori at 435-654-3311.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

MOTHER'S HELPER- Approx 15 hrs/wk in my Lindon home. Diabetic exper pref. Refs req. $6/hr starting. Call 796-7766.

IF YOU LOVE GOOD FOOD & enjoy working w/ people, you'll love working here! *Kneaders Bakery & Cafe* is looking for counter & prep help. Afternoon shifts. Must work thru Spring/Summer. Closed Sundays. Up to $8/hr DOE **Call 812-2200; 295 W 1230 N, Provo**

SELL IN PUERTO RICO! Home Security Com needs Spanish speakers to go door to door. Last summer avg: $24,000+. Call Shane 373-4920 ext 15, lv msg

AERATION: SALES, tech positions available. $10-20/hr. Ask for Mike 367-7285

CAMP COUNSELORS, Instructors, Lifeguards for day camp in Agoura /Malibu California, $200-$350/wk; *818-706-7335*

ALASKAN SUMMER jobs @ Denali Park Housekeepers needed $7.50-8/hr + bonuses: Call Amber 374-7378

SPRING AERATION company seeks salesmen and laborers. $8/hr guaranteed plus incentive bonuses. Call Jeremy at 368-8690 evenings 6:30 to 7:30.

PEST CONTROL SALESMEN
$25K-$150K/summer. Call 367-9039

MOVIES, T.V., FASHION, EXTRAS.
No exp., all ages, not a school.
$70-$620 day! Call 801-680-0660.

LIVING SCRIPTURES is looking for 2 sales reps in the Provo area. Persons w/ sales exper & returned missionaries very successful. $10/hr. Call Brian 808-7278.

WEEKEND RELIEF worker to work with elderly at Beehive Homes of Spanish Fork. Cooking req. 24 hour shift. $110. Call Lois 798-8188, or fill out application at 858 E. 100 S., Spanish Fork.

LAWN AERATION SCHEDULING - $15/hr PT & Saturday. Call 623-1962.

WINDOW COVERINGS INSTALLATION PT,15-20 hrs/wk. Will train. Call 224-5197

LOOKING FOR personal fitness trainers. Will train. Must have good person skills, self-motivated. $15-50/hr. 420-7868

CHILD CARE in my Mapleton home. Experience required. Call 491-8977.

DISH NETWORK sales manager $800-$1200/wk comm. + bonuses. Call 434-9154

Small Engine & Lawn Mower Service Tech: 20 hrs/wk, Flex hrs. Mike 373-0615.

DISH NETWORK Sales immediate and summer openings. High commissions paid weekly. Team leaders also needed. $1000 + in bonuses & incentives. Hawaii vacation for top sales reps. Info meeting & free pizza this Friday at Brick Oven Restaurant at 4:30 pm. Call Carlos 226-3285

P/T ADVERTISING: Emergency Essentials of Orem is looking for creative, honest, hard-working applicants with: 2 yrs exp, working toward BS/BA, expertise w/Mac Qxpress & Photoshop, org. skills, digital photo/photo manip. skills, $8-10/hr doe. Am & pm shifts avail. Apply in person @362 S. Commerce Loop, Ste B in Orem or fax resume to 222-9598, attn Scott or Don.

PHONE INTERVIEWERS WANTED
Earn up to $25/hr + bonuses.
No sales!!! Flex schedule. FT/PT
Call Chris @ 801-932-1050

500 SUMMER Camp Positions Available-NY, PA, NEW ENGLAND. Teach Tennis, Lacrosse, Baseball, Soccer, Swimming, Nature, Arts & Crafts, general counselors too! www.summercampemployment.com 1-800-443-6428

Service Tech FT $9/hr+benifits. 21 or older w/clean driving record. Stewart's Lawn Service 226-2261. 1602 W 1250 S. Orem

TUTOR - 7 hrs/wk, at 8pm, for high school student. Must be avail thru end of May. $8/hr. Must be flexible. 226-7708.

Sam's Club now hiring FT business marketers & meat cutters Call Chris 374-9700

PART-TIME SALES POSITION-Emergency Essentials of Orem has PT sales pos avail. We are looking for creative, honest, hardworking indivs w/ these qualifications: Sales Exper, Inbound/Outbound Sales, Friendly/Personable, Highly Motivated, Leadership Potential, Types 50 wpm, WordPerfect/ MS Word, $8-$9/ hr DOE, AM & PM shifts avail. Apply in person @ 362 S. Commerce Loop, Ste B in Orem or fax resume to 222-9598, attn Scott or Dan.

300-Help Wanted

LABORER FOR the City of Orem. Req: Valid DL. $7.25 to $10/hr. Apply at **Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem.**

PUBLIC WORKS TECH - (TEMP) for the City of Orem $10 to $12/hr. Req: Valid DL and 1 yr. park maint. or landscape exp. **Apply Personnel 56 N. State Orem.**

SUMMER JOBS: interested in making $? Pest control sales make BYU students rich! Dare to compare-best commissions, up front pay. Team leaders wanted. Call Adam- Mt. Marketing 368-7852

CALL NOW- Great income! Great for students! FT/PT. Flexible hours, fun environment. Call Scott at 358-3694

FINANCIAL CONSULTING / SALES
20 hrs/wk, evening hrs. Transportation needed. Must be professional and have good communication skills. $2500/mo average. Training provided, valuable business experience. Internship credit available. Call 1-877-766-6985

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www.uandsuccess.com

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging & rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, & human development student; **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

AERATION- Aerating, sales and labor. Pay is $8-$10/hr + comm.. Call 687-0187.

CHINESE (MANDARIN) translator desired for Springville company. Written and Oral translations. Exper Necessary. FT/PT. Fax resume to Miles (801)489-1229.

BIG Income!!
***NO** Selling*
***NO** Telemarketing*
Friendly & Professional
OPC Experience Preferred
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Park City Locations
Contact Jason: 801-356-6377

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You can receive up to **$165/month**
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Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

DISH NETWORK NEEDS summer sales reps & installers. Full training. Highest commissions. Flex hrs. 361-4078

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
No Sales!
Earn up to $12/hour!
Several Bonus and Incentive Plans!
$100 after 75 hours!
Good reading skills required.
Applicants must take type test at Workforce Services. Minimum 30 wpm. Bring typing results with resume to :
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Ln.
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

INSIDE SALES/CLOSER position. No cold calls M-F 5-9p $10/hr+bonus. Trainingprovided. Naturalawn of America 374-5900

AERATION LABOR- $12/hour average. Will train. Call 623-1962.

ATTENTION ALL! High season is in full swing! Don't miss out on the huge income potential. Utah's #1 agency is holding an open call for talent in upcoming feature films, television, commercials and print. We need you!! Interviews are limited so call NOW! 801-274-3377

We are looking for English teachers. No experience needed. Housing & Air ticket PD. Go to ***www.eslkorea.info*** if you are a college graduate with BA or BS,or email: ***director@eslkorea.info***

IMMEDIATE PT OPENINGS working w/people w/disabilities. $7/hr. 371-0887

CERTIFIED TEACHER with Latin minor needed. PT work from home, flex hours. Must have basic computer skills. Contact Susan: 852-3182 x 16

Alaska Summer-job openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen-helpers & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers & active in Church. Contact: Shannon, Afognak Wilderness Lodge; afognak@usa.net

INSURANCE WORK - problem solving, filing, phone answering. Permanent, PT/could work into FT. (801) 375-5735

ACTIVE LDS COUPLE, just married or w/ young baby to care for handicapped man. Care involves 2 wks each mo, every other wk. Will work w/second couple. Health care exper. helpful Call 224-1410, lve name & phone #. Job avail. 4/27/02. Pay is your own apartment, utilities, & laundry.

300-Help Wanted

OFFICE HELP- M,W 11-6. Answ make appts, data entry. Prefer b per. Call 225-3111 or fax resume 2

GREAT JOB for night student. 45 hrs/wk. Fax resume to 801-78

LANDSCAPING COMPANY nee est, reliable, hard working ind and/or landscaping exper a plu necessary. Contact Aaron at 427

HIRING IMMEDIATELY! Ar tivated and friendly? Then we h for you! **$8.00 / hr** (Full-Time r restrictions apply). **We offer:** Pa flexible schedules, Bonuses a tives, 3 raises in your first yea avail in just 3 months, Advanc portunities. **Now hiring for B Spanish / English positions.**
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380-Housing

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400-Men's Contracts

PRIVATE ROOM- $140/mo. N 1148 S 900 E Provo. Call 375-4

LRG PRVTBD 13X13 in furn ap grads. Clean/quiet WD/cable/D xtra strg $300+util avl now! Mark

410-Women's Contra

Private rm in remodeled condo W/D, AC, DW. $225/mo. 37

FEB FREE- $240/mo OBO. roomates, great ward. Call Katy

WOMEN, PRIVATE ROOMS. F/W. $180/$280, or annua $230/mo. Multiple openings. MW. 1985, 1964, 1962 N 650 693 N 1050 W in Provo. Call 6

DUPLEX, Private rooms, Wo Non-BYU housing. $225+/mo. 6

PRVT RM in new 3-person Or $300/mo, W/D, A/C, exercise Non-BYU, Call 225-4722 eves &

420-Condos For Ren

FOXWOOD CONDOS- Now a contracts for spr/su/fall. Men/W ing bonus for Brick Oven (4-6 people. Julie 60 W 800 N

DEVONSHIRE AND Victoria Pl $180+utilities, Fall/Wint $280- Both men's and women's units. cation, for more info, call 22

SPRINGVILLE- 2 bd, 1 bath. In ances, W/D. Nice, quiet, fam lo bus, church, & elem. schl. New freshly painted. $600/mo. **Call 4**

430-Condos For Sale

BYU APPROVED great invest to BYU. Built in '97. Jeff (ERA)

Parents Looking For A C
Let us email you a list of BYU app
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO
Co-signers OK! Payments
under $500/month! Can Email
free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 3

440-Couples Housing

OREM BSMT APT- 2 bdrm, 1 home. 9 ft ceiling, gas fireplace W/D. Must see! $800 + dep. 43

PERFECT FOR NEWLY WED Avail April 1st. NE OREM- 2 be exclusive area. Lovely maple k $800. Util incl. No pets. Melissa

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Newly r $550/mo $500 dep. No smokir 423-2017 or cell 362-0

SPRING/ SUMMER FAMILY 2 Bd Furnished apts. $400/mo bill only. Included in rent: Gas, and cable. ***Call 371-6150 for***

3 BDRM HOME near MTC families only, ref's req'd. $850.

2 Bedroom Apartment-$525/m utilities-Near campus-Call Clark

PROVO- Lrg 2 bdrm apt. AC, hkups. No smoking, drinking $560/mo. Avail now. **756-9203**

$200 SIGNING BONUS! W/D hkups, newly painted. pay Gas, elec. Peter 369-7

3 BEDROOM 1.5bath townho w/attached garage, wood floo Orem location, $800.00/mo $ dep. Call 224-1835 or 808-03

450-Unfurnished Apt Rent

NEW 3 BED/ 1 Bath- QUIET, A W/D-A/C-Cbl pvt 1 acre yard $700/UT. 3FM singles/ or 1Married

PROVO 2 BEDROOM APA W/D hookups, no smoking, $5 Call **377-7147** or ***www.hono***

460-Furnished Apts. Rent

ROMAN GARDENS is filling hurry in to sign up! Free Intern ble, 4-6 person apts., A/C, pc more! Call 371-6600 to

SAVE BIG BUCKS! Free Utilit ternet, Free Cable, and mor &/or Sum, $230 F/W. Call 371-

DON'T MISS out, join the FUN nial! Free Internet, Free Cable ing, A/C, pool/jac. $120 sp & $235 F/W. Call 374-170

ALPINE COURT apartments- Sp/Su contracts only $80 incl of buying sp/su to get fall/winte winter rates are $260, incl all us on the web at www.alpinec

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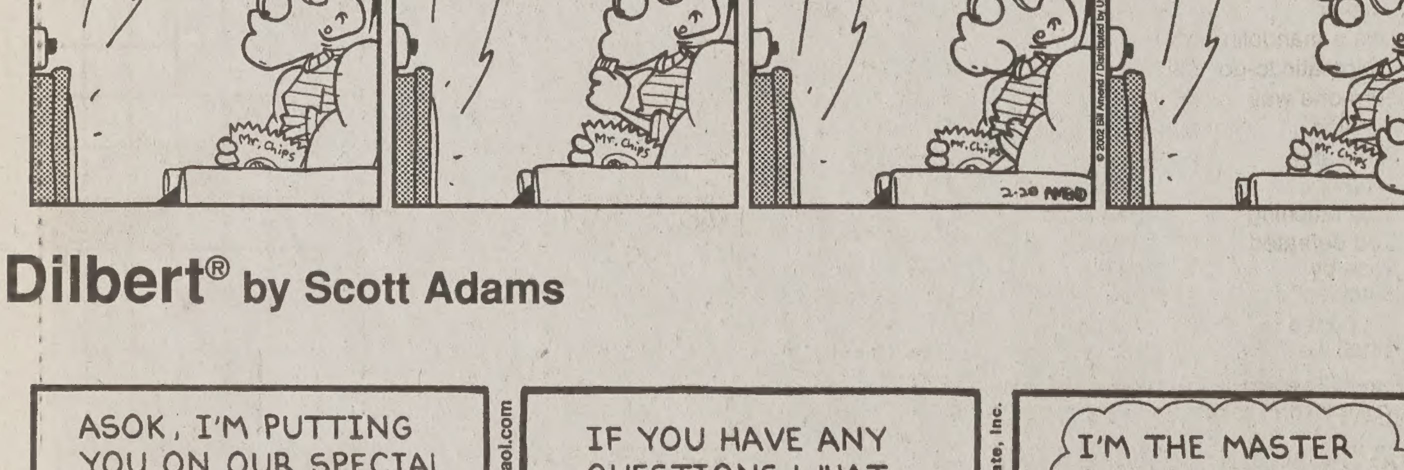

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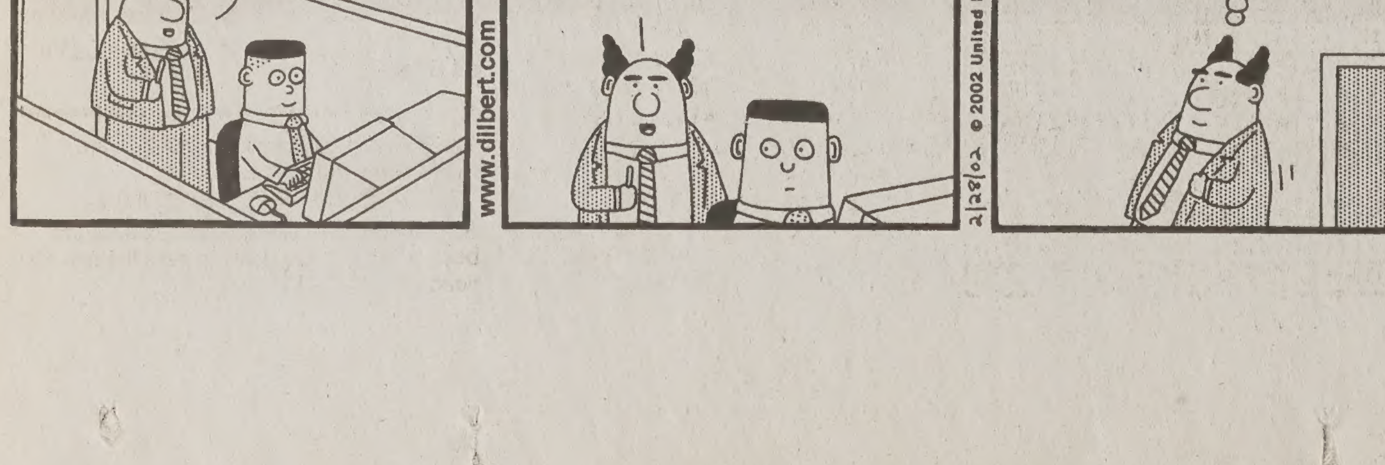

Rubes® by Leigh Rubin

"I'm all for individual rights as much as the next guy, but to be honest, I wouldn't necessarily be opposed to certain restrictions on freedom of religion."

Officials: U.S. troops will not combat terrorism in Georgia

Associated Press

TBILISI, Georgia — With U.S. military advisers already in Georgia — and with the prospect of hundreds more American troops being sent to Russia's doorstep — Georgian and U.S. officials denied Wednesday that American soldiers would go into combat against terrorism in the small Caucasus nation.

Russia, however, was clearly alarmed.

President Bush said the U.S. troops could be sent to Georgia to help train its military to fight guerrillas linked to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network. U.S. and Russian officials say the militants — including several dozen who had been in Afghanistan — are in the area of the Pankisi Gorge, near Georgia's border with Russia's breakaway republic of Chechnya.

The head of the Georgian Defense Ministry's information department, Paapa Gaprindashvili, said several U.S. military advisers arrived in Georgia Tuesday to discuss military training.

Putting troops in Georgia would bring the U.S. military to Russia's doorstep, unlike the deployment of U.S. and other Western troops at remote bases in Central Asia, which Russia considers part of its historic sphere of influence. Russia raised relatively little objection to those deployments.

Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov said the U.S. military presence in Georgia could "further aggravate the already complicated situation" in the region.

Alexei Arbatov, the deputy head of the Russian parliament's defense committee, said that if the United States wants Russian cooperation in the war against terrorism, it should consult with Moscow about its military deployments in the region.

U.S. and Georgian officials insisted U.S. forces would not take direct part in anti-terrorist operations.

A senior U.S. diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there were no plans for U.S. forces to engage in military action in Georgia.

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College 'Miss Congeniality' claims assault by director

Associated Press

GEORGETOWN, Ky. — A college beauty pageant turned ugly when a dress rehearsal ended in a scuffle between "Miss Congeniality" and a school official.

Georgetown College freshman Keaton Lynch Brown, who had earlier been voted Miss Congeniality by the contestants, claims in a complaint that the student activities director grabbed her by the arm during a talent rehearsal Friday and dragged her down some steps until she hit a door.

The school official, Kathy Wallace, was charged with assault.

Contestants in the annual Belle of the Blue pageant said there was some tension between the two women over Brown's chosen talent — a dance segment that drew on her love of horses and included a lasso routine in which she roped a stuffed pig.

"There was some controversy over whether her talent was ladylike," said contestant Suzanne Lunsford, 20. "It had never really been done before."

School spokesman Jim Durham said Wallace was placed on paid leave while the school investigates.

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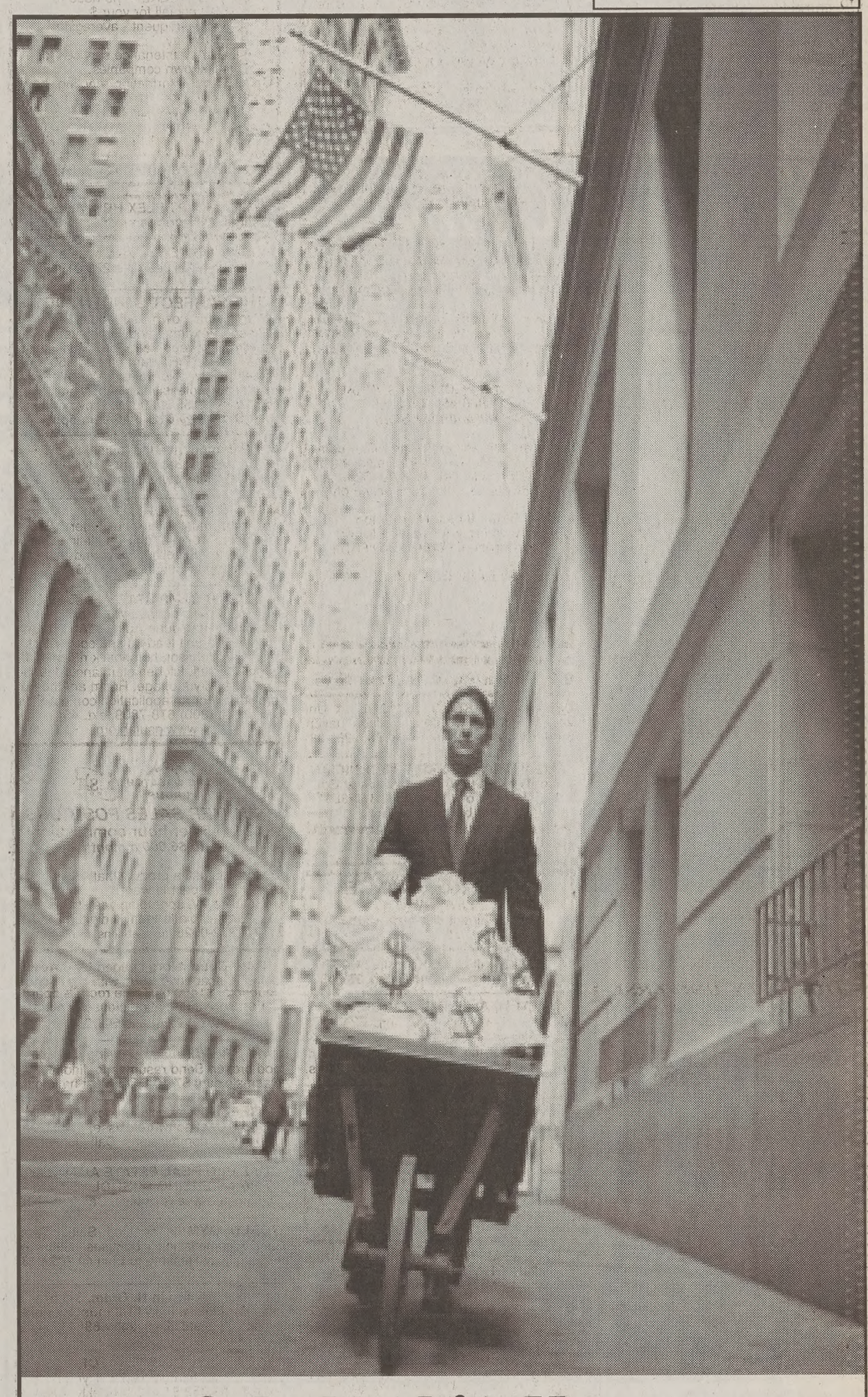

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ar.byu.edu/scholarships

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Come sell with us.

MAYDAY PEST CONTROL, INC

Crossword

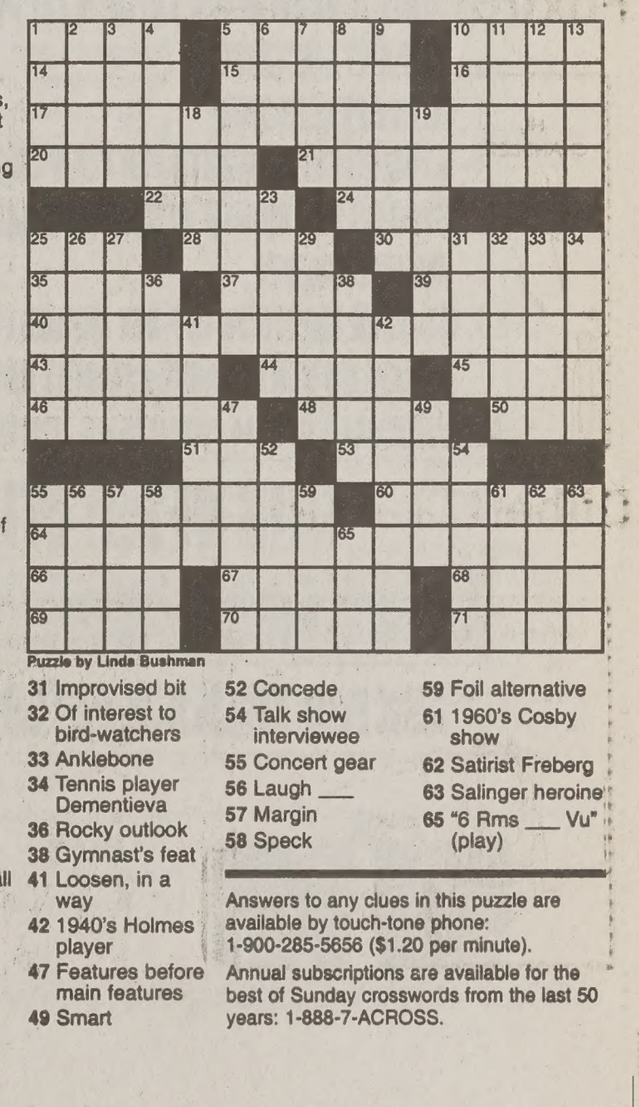
Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0116

ACROSS

1 Read (through)
5 Guanaco's cousin
10 Singing style
14 Harbinger
15 See 70-Across
16 "Heaven forbid!"
17 Like most of Aeschylus' plays?
20 Quaker
21 Like a mandolin
22 Diplomatic to-do
24 Turn one way
25 Position
28 Breakable things
30 Dojo teaching
35 God defeated twice by Hercules
37 Response to "Shall we?"
39 Paris, to Romeo
40 Round cameo?
43 Sacred text
44 Caffeine-rich nut
45 Lawn sculpture, maybe
46 Says unpleasantly
48 Marrow
50 Govt. org. that employs mathematicians
51 Triumphant cry
53 Goon
55 201, e.g.
60 Bump result
64 Students' objections to a big exam?
66 Walt Kelly creation
67 Promotional campaign adjunct
68 Unwanted e-mail
69 Check
70 With 15-Across, 1950's "Tonight Show" host
71 Daly of "Judging Amy"

DOWN

1 Bolt (down)
2 Omnia vincit ___
3 TV's Arnaz
4 Log
5 Crow's-nest sighting
6 M.L.K.'s honorary deg. from Yale
7 Skiing mecca
8 Fred or Ethel of "I Love Lucy"
9 Hooded jacket
10 Presently
11 Perform a bar dare
12 Sister of King Arthur
13 Mrs. Lincoln's maiden name
18 Shrub that yields indigo
19 Mozart's "Le Nozze di ___"
23 Fine-tune
25 Game with a ball
26 Betelgeuse's constellation
27 Hall of Fame catcher
29 Barbershop band
31 Improvised bit
32 Of interest to bird-watchers
33 Anklebone
34 Tennis player Dementieva
36 Rocky outlook
38 Gymnast's feat
41 Loosen, in a way
42 1940's Holmes player
47 Features before main features
49 Smart
52 Concede
54 Talk show interviewee
55 Concert gear
56 Laugh ___
57 Margin
58 Speck
59 Foil alternative
61 1960's Cosby show
62 Satirist Freberg
63 Salinger heroine
65 "6 Rms ___ Vu" (play)



Puzzle by Linda Bushman

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	C	K		W	E	A	K		A	K	R	O	N
I	C	O	N		A	M	M	O		D	I	A	N	E
T	H	R	E	E	G	U	Y	S	W	A	L	K	E	D
T	A	K	E	R	S			H	I	P	N	E	S	S
S	T	Y	L	I		S	C	E	N	T				
				C	O	L	O	R		T	R	E	N	D
I	N	T	O	A	B	A	R		T	O	O	T	O	O
M	O	O	G		E	M	O	T	E		O	U	R	S
P	A	R	L	A	Y		N	E	X	T	T	I	M	E
S	H	E	E	R		N	E	A	T	O				
				C	L	E	R	K		T	E	R	R	A
H	O	T	S	H	O	T		S	A	L	O	O	N	
I	H	O	P	E	T	H	E	Y	L	L	D	U	C	K
S	I	T	A	R		E	R	I	E		E	T	C	H
S	O	O	T	Y		R	E	N	D		R	E	O	S

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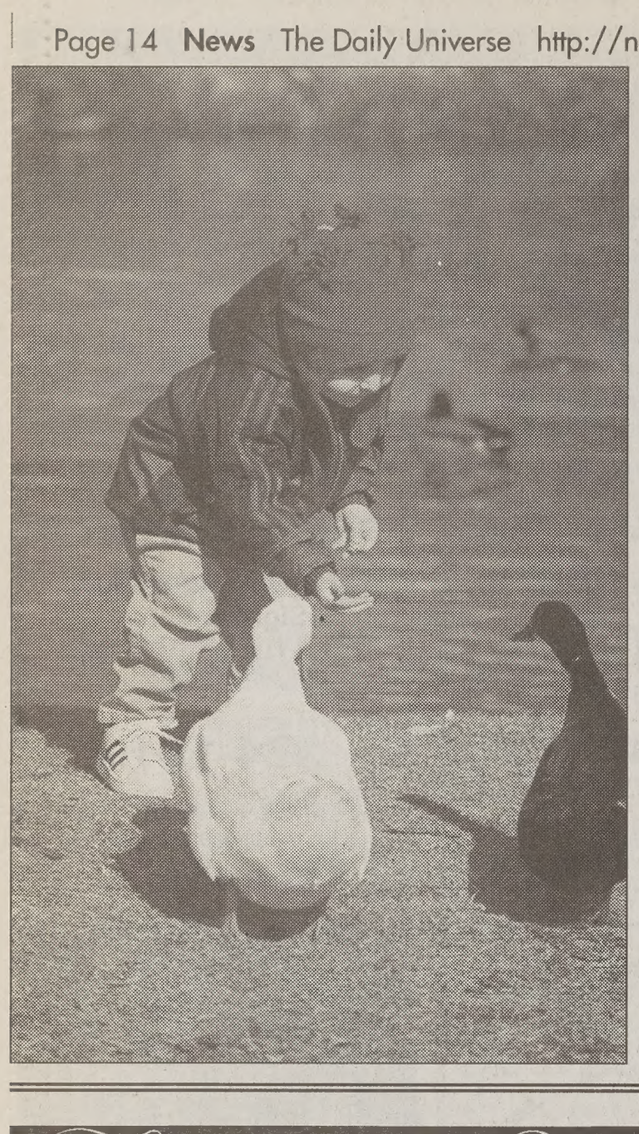

A bright, sun-shiny day

A child enjoys the sunny weather and the ducks on campus Wednesday.

Adam Charles/
Daily Universe

Greenspan: U.S. economy recoverin

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cautiously upbeat, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Wednesday there are mounting signs of an end to what has turned out to be one of the country's mildest recessions. He said Americans shouldn't anticipate a robust recovery.

This was an unusual recession, he said, in that consumers kept buying throughout. So their spending probably won't rise as quickly as in past rebounds, and total economic growth this year should be about half what it has averaged during the first year of previous recoveries.

The "recuperative powers of the U.S. economy ... have been remarkable," Greenspan said, given the severe blow delivered by last September's terrorist attack.

He said businesses will be boosting production in coming months providing the fuel to lift the country out of its downturn.

Greenspan said the fact that consumer spending, helped by low mortgage rates and attractive auto financing offers, had stayed strong in the months immediately following the attacks had helped make the recession a mild one.

Another promising sign: Businesses are beginning to invest more in high-tech equipment, one of the areas especially hard hit as companies cut capital spending to cope with the slump, Greenspan said.

Even so, the Federal Reserve expects the economy this year will grow by between 2.5 percent to 3 percent, when measured from the fourth quarter of last year. That would represent about half the pace of the normal rebound from a recession.

The Fed's forecast also saw unemployment, now at 5.6 percent, continuing to rise in the coming months because companies will be reluctant to quickly hire back laid-off workers also could hold down spending, he added.

Still, hopeful signals about the economy's direction led the Fed last month to leave interest rates unchanged, Greenspan told Congress. Fed policy-makers cut rates 11 times last year.

Economists said the tone of Greenspan's remarks makes it all but certain that the Fed's aggressive credit-easing campaign has drawn to a close. Analysts predicted interest rates will hold steady in the months ahead, though some believe rates could begin to go up later this year, depending on the strength of the rebound.

Greenspan's remarks suggested "cautious optimism in the sense that economic data do seem to be coming up roses. A few thorns remain on the stems, na weak business investment spending, l unemployment rates and the uncerta surrounding the collapse of Enron, Richard Yamarone, economist with Research Corp. He predicts a rate in by midyear.

If bankrupt energy giant Enron had provided shareholders and inv with accurate financial information the start, rather than trying to hide massive losses, Greenspan believe company would have taken a hit but bly would have survived.

"Had they, for example, recogniz losses that they actually had in these ates early on, I have no doubt that it have hit their stock some, but it v have had a negligible impact relat what actually happened," Greenspan "It was a very expensive business m which they made," he said. "Had th a correct set of accounts ... they wou be" in bankruptcy.

On the economy's outlook, the Fed cast the unemployment rate to p between 6 percent and 6.25 percen this year. That would be signific below the 7.8 percent jobless rate hit last recession, in 1990-91.

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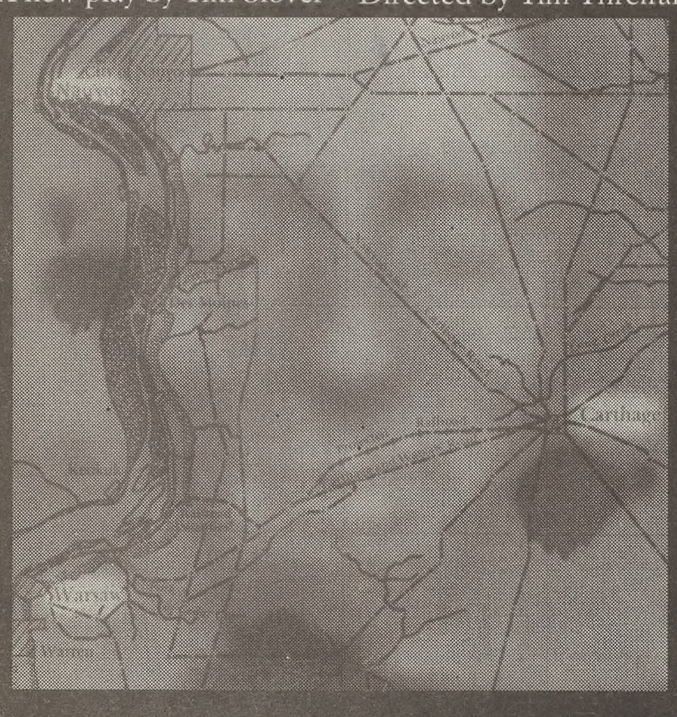

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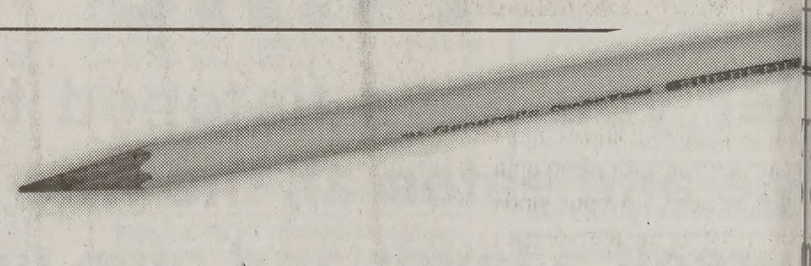

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